Together Again

Arm-in-arm for the first time in 26 years, Mrs. Walter J. Wolf Jr., of Ringing Rocks, and her

three sisters beam happily at one another last night on the first occasion that the four have all been together since 1927. From left to right, they are: Mrs. Christine Tracey, Long Beach,

(Mercury Staff Writer)

on a Ringing Rocks home yester-

Beach, Calif.

More than 1400 persons are ex- One was from Leominster.

Emmanuel Lutheran church and Allentown and Norristown.

If it does rain, the afternoon events will be postponed to next By Mortar Fire

A checker tournament will start hit by mortar fragments.

soon."

The longest stretched from Long

In a letter that his parents

received yesterday, he wrote

(with Red Cross help) that he

was in a hospital in Korea,

but "I'm going to Japan very

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Emmanuel Lutheran

Outing

If it does rain, the afternoon

at 3.30 p m. This is a new fea-

At 4 p. m., the games for

adults will start. Cake-walks,

hoop relays, fashion parade.

peanut scramble and quoit

pitching for men and women

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ture and anyone is invited.

Wednesday.

RAINSE'S "Super" DRUG STORES

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# **EX - LOCALITE** TELLS OF HUGE

Everything's Burnt Out, Resident of Panhandle Declares

NO WATER BAN THERE, BUT COST IS MUCH HIGHER

> By FRED C. SELBY (Mercury Staff Writer)

A man born and reared in Pottstown, who now has a touch of Texas in his talk and a lot of firsthand information on Texas in his head, reported yesterday on the hopes and heartaches that the drouth has brought to the South-

He is Charles E "Chill" Kulp, a lifelong borough resident until he moved to Texas two years ago because of his health. He had been a plumber for nine years for William Boalton

Kulp is back in town for a two-week visit. With him are his wife and their two children, Barbara. 16, and Helen, 14. They're staying at the home of his sister-in-law, Mrs. John Harmonski, 795 Willow street.

The 39-year-old Kulp has been living in the town of Memphis, in the Texas Panhandle, in the middle of one of the huge sections hardest hit by the drouth.

With more than a hint of a Texas drawl in his voice. Kulp reported, "Down there, things are just entirely burnt out - every-Even the cactuses are and when they die, it's

IN CONTRAST to the parched land around it, the town itself has. Calif.: Mrs. Isabelle Cook, Norristown; Mrs. Wolf, and Mrs. Dorothy Morrissey. Allentown, The plenty of water, thanks to extrat four sisters, with their families, got together at the Wolf's Ringing Rocks home yesterday for a wells drilled recently by the water company

"We don't have to have any CHURCH PICNIC LONG AND SHORT OF IT water ban like you do here," he church PICNIC LONG AND SHORT OF IT said, "but then we have to pay CHURCH PICNIC LONG AND SHORT OF IT for the water, and plenty." When he was a Pottstonian,

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CHARLES E. KULP

# **Heat Wave Presses** Town Sixth Day

The torrid heat wave continued flaunting its jazzy temperatures yesterday as the mercury rose to a high of 91—the sixth day in a row the 90 mark has been reached And from the looks of things the heat wave is going to stav right with us for a while.

Late weather forecasts last night said that the high today would be between 88 and 94, and you can probably bank on its leaning toward the higher

figure.

The weatherman reported yesterday that the rains over the weekend were not part of a cold front. Merely clouds formed by heavy humidities.

YESTERDAY morning saw a thick fog rolling through the borough.

About 5.30 a. m. cars were (Continued on Page Two)

### THE WEATHER

For Eastern Pennsylvania: To-he's working day, some cloudiness with a high part-time or four between 88 and 94 To.norrow will days a week at be partly cloudy with scattered Levengood's Cup. afternoon thunder showers likely. Charlotte and Not much change in temperature. Prospect streets.

|91 Mercury |70|Antics TEMPERATURE EXTREMES

makes - \$7 to SII a week --Local temperatures yesterday has his eye on a and early this morning were.

goes toward the day when he'll be going to college. Young Rohland career in music, 

.90 ist. He got an he was 9 years old.

The money he

This is his first Summer job, he reported, and he likes it. "You

people. You learn how all types Far from being disillusioned

by his first contact with the famous John Q. Public, the 15year-old is encouraged. "Most of them are very courteous," he said. "I think the elderly people are the best that way."

Ronald's job includes dishing out ice cream and making sandwiches. He's found it pleasant remembering all the prices."

IN THE Summers before he's midable task of choosing winners through college—he'll be in his in the four different classifications. spearly start in the career, taking first year at Pottstown Senior 32 up the trumpet and clarinet when High school in the Fall—he plans. THOSE SELECTED were: most to look for a job every time.

He thinks he may try working first; Kaye Duncan, second, and

COUNCIL UNITS Lid Shuts in Trash Case SLATE TALKS With Woodley in Accord No More Funds Needed, Says Finance Chief

Knause

The disposition of Pottstown stray cards from you people in Pottstown dogs and the borough dog catcher and area when will draw council's finance and you leave this property committee together to swellering bor-

The committee will discuss the spots of your request of Burgess William A choice Griffith for construction of a new One card to The

At least one committeeman will Editor is all you oppose vehemently the expendi have to send. The ture of additional money for a new editor will print

Veteran Finance Chairman J. Wayne Knause, Seventh ward, asserted, There's money here for any extravagant procedure such as a new dog pound. Each committee is supposed to stay within its budget. except in the cases of an emergency.

placed in the budget for the care tion editor a card and handling of stray dogs. That includes the dog catcher's salary. \$70 per month

enough money to take care of our For Airplane Flights

census) does not spend one cent on. Unless you're the kind who can' stray dogs

see no reason why we must spend flights more than \$1000 a year to care for On July 22 of both the past year "The whole problem is up

Wilkinson) and of anything has gone wrong in the dog catching department it's his responsibil-

for construction of the present Athol. Mass., parachuted to safety. Religious services are conducted Woodley also explained why a From California came Mrs. J. pound, located near the borough He said. "If we continue to build

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# traveled from Massachusetts with her husband and daughter.

Wolfe's fourth sister, Mrs. W. C. incorporated development will be water from the reservoir in Stowe. Julius Metz, 450 King street. Bus Line Requests 'Cook. She drove from her Norris-'without water today from 9 a. m.' Borough Manager Horace B. posted \$500 bail for court after a

charge of the annual event feels soldier, one of four sons who have For the three sisters making the be shut off during those hours so yesterday. The childhood home of the four home building along West King

with gifts for all—along with pea- Park road, near Perkiomenville, here until the death of their father, be rebuilt in the near future, the satisfy residents' needs. nuts, candy and balloons—will be sustained internal injuries and P. W. Killian, in 1927. His death pipe is being laid now so that the wounds of the upper back when followed the death of the girls' street will not have to be torn last night feeding residents and by Patrolman Daniel Kegel on a with the State Public Utility comup at a later date.

# Drop Us a Card On Your Vacation

NEW PLACE BEING SOUGHT This is a message from The Mercury Vacation Editor. He ing forward to receiving those

> ough to vacation Mercury Vacation

vour message. where all vour

friends and neighbors can see it. They'll want to know where you are enjoying your sojourn from Pottstown and whether you're enjoving yourself So don't forget folks' Whether

vou go boating, swimming or take night. to the highways on a motor trip, re-"One-thousand dollars has been member to send the Mercury Vaca- under the "Army" request, but Gulden, who would receive the

# O per month Certainly that ought to be July 22 Is Bad Day "The borough of Norristown which is almost twice as large as Pottstown (population, 38,126, 1950) In Pottstown (population, 38,126, 1950)

ensus) does not spend one cent on Uniess you to the kind who can Members of Panel 1 at the sestray dogs laugh right out loud at superstission in the citadel last night paged week, showed cans overflowing through brochures which listed with garbage, cans with holes in 'I am absolutely opposed to any doin, today might be through procedures which hatted with garbage, cans with notes in additional appropriation. I can one for not making any airplane "Army" activities and explained the bottom, battered cans, piles of

> and of 1951, there were airplane crashes in the Pottstown area -This brings up the super-

stition - that things happen

"I can't see why any committing fighter plane locked wings web which drew together four sis- tee should foot the bill. After all with another F 51, then went into The program of the local citadel side the borough and who brings iters for the first time in 26 years, the burgess is the commander in a tailspin and crashed into a dense includes religion and educational it to his son's home to avoid paywoods near Hopewell lake.

> appropriated in the 1950-51 budget crashed. Lt. James Romanowicz, storm affected sections. (Continued on Page Three)

# Pottstown Supplied Some Homes Slated By Stowe Reservoir Probably nobody in town noticed Man Posis \$500 Bail

the shortest hop was left to Mrs., Residents of Pottsgrove Manor Pottstown was getting all of its On Tipsy Driving Charge

years of "rainless" picnic dates

town RD home with her husband to 11 a. m.. Borough Manager Gulden said that a switch on two hearing yesterday morning before
behind them, the committee in An 18-year-old Pottstown area and two children. Nancy and Horace B. Gulden said yesterday. huge 250 horsepower motors at Seventh Ward Justice of the Percent PUC 10 Discontinue Gulden said that the water would the main pumping plant broke Richard H. Cadmus on a drunken

The pumps were out of acthat will take care of any future tion for eight hours. Mean- who arrested him Monday night.

The pumps were working again rested at High and Hanover streets refilling the reservoir.

By NORMAND POIRIER (Mercury Sing Writer)

Council's sanitation committee put the lid back on Pottstown's garbage can last night—and so quietly that not a single neighbor was awakened.

In a second action, Donald Woodley, garbage contractor, was absolved of any responsibility in a recent dump TO KEEP STRAY ANIMALS wants to remind you that he's look- fire that cost the borough more than \$200 to put out. After a brief overture, the meeting settled into a "collector's

"We have no excuse," Wood-

Appropriation Below Request by Agency

recommended to the Salvation wasn't putting lids back on cans. Army by a United Fund panel last The recommendation was \$3681

\$11.500 more than the 1952 appropmost complaints, said that he

bership drive which raised \$9754.

The King street citadel had requested \$2300 in 1952, but was cut far short of its request when the UF campaign fell below its goal.

expenditures.

COL. JOHN Grace. divisional lot of the cans we have to work commander. Philadelphia, - and to the burgess. He's the boss one of them fatal, both of them Capt. C. Robert Flina of the local of the dog catcher (Willard G. serious. Capt. C. Robert Flina of the local "We pick some of these up withcitadel answered panel questions.

The "Army's" budget for 1953 out complaining." is \$36,000.

The past July 22, an F 51 Mus-were covered in the brochure. is filled by a man who lives out-

training, the disbursement of food ing a garbage collector. and clothing to needy families and to meet at the home of Mr. KNAUSE pointed out \$375 was: THE PILOT of the plane who disaster work, such as fires and he'd call me a liar," Woodley

each Sunday at the citadel.

Sunday school services are held at Penn Village and Hilldale and educational programs are conducted during the week (Continued on Page Two)

driving charge.

while, more than two million on Franklin street between Beech' gallons of water were drained and Walnut streets, appeared tinued next month, Walter L. The night before. Metz was ar-

reckless driving charge.

litem" of friendliness. "Why aren't you putting the lids back on the garbage cans, Mr. Woodley?" Councilman Paul Marshall asked, pater-

ley replied, calmly, "If you had asked us to put them back on we would have. With the ice thus broken, coun-

cilmen and contractor swam in the refreshing waters of mutual understanding for the next 15 minutes. THE FOUR councilmen present,

Marshall, Chairman John S. Frain,

Paul Kohler and Paul Romig, told An appropriation of \$20 000 was woodley that they understood he Marshall and Romig said they had received very few complaints.

hadn't received "too many" but The increase was granted in conthat he did get some about lids sideration of the "Army's" mem- and grass and shrub cuttings not being picked up. To better explain his case.

Woodley presented the councilmen with a dozen snapshots of garbage cans from around

junk next to cans.

Wide-spread "Army" activities where he is positive the garbage

said. lot of cans get battered in the

dumping process. "Some people lead their caus with cut grass then jump up and down on them to pack more in. When we go to the

dump, we have to bang the cans to unstick the stuff." The garbage collector also

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# driving charge. Patrolman John A. Kirlin Jr.: One Boyerfown Run One of the bus lines from Boyer-

Murphy, owner of Murphy Bus lines, said yesterday.

mission asking permission to dis-

continue service of one of his routes. Murphy operates two different routes between the iwo boroughs One travels from Pottstown to New Hanover, Gilbertsville and then Boyer-

town. And the second goes

from Pottstown through Morysville to Boyertown. The route to be discontinued is the latter-the one through Morys-

Murphy explained that he was dropping the line "because no one wants it.

THE BUS makes only two trips a day on this run. One at 6.15 a. m. from Boyertown to Pottstown

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JOHN KPPS -keeping 'em cool. MR. AND MRS. CHARLES ACKERMAN -enjoying lobster tails while

vacationing CHARLES SNYDER -sweltering in the heat.

BILL YODER -explaining the operation of a motor. GINNY MISSIMER

-serving some refreshments. WILBER SHARP -boosting the Pottstown Athletic association.

CAROL LEE CONKLIN -entertaining a Summer visitor.

BETTY GARNER -forgetting her bathing suit. SHIRLEY CORBETT

-eating a 12-inch hotdog. GEORGE HUGHES -fixing a trailer light.



A witch peering out of one good eye, or a ballerina pirouetting were some of the sights visible on the Brookside playeround yesterday as the children tried to out-do one another in a costume beautiful costume, Sue Bateman, show. The winners are shown above, left to right: most original costume, Bobby Hurter's cadet; most comical, Havey Boice's witch; most original, Sandy Ewing, and most beautiful, Sue Bateman's ballerina outfit.



Fifteen-year-old Ronald C. Rohland, one of a sturdy band of Potts town young people who believe in working between school years, is ghostly skeletons to pert baller-

L. Rohland, 39 West Fifth street, get to meet people, all types of

work. "The only hard thing is

ATED TODAY 4 Reunite After 26 Years They indicate the routes the chief and it's up to him."

-Mercury Staff Photo

Ringing Rocks. pected to attend annual picnic of Mass and two shorter ones from children Michael and Bridget. A Tracy, her husband and two dump. Emmanuel Lutheran church and Allentown and Politicons.

Sunday school today at Sunnybrook. If drawn on a map of the United Morrissey arrived with her family States, the lines would show the which included two married daugh-

and Mrs. Walter H. Wolf Jr.,

One of them, Mrs James Ritter, her husband and daughter.

seen military service, has been trip, it was a journey back that a new water main can be laid THE PROGRAM WILL open at seriously wounded in action in home."

Army Pic, James J. Reed, son had been at 73 North Franklin street. At 3 p. m. games for children of Mr. and Mrs. A. Theodore Reed, street, Pottstown. They lived Since that section of street is to from the Stowe reservoir to against him.

mother by four years. The four girls had maintained the household after their mother's death. After their father's death they still stayed together for a short time. Mrs. Wolf, who teaches the First

grade at Washington school, He said, "I have to lie flat on explained last night. "That was the last time we were all together," she said "Then we got jobs in different

cities and helped put one another through school," Mrs Wolf ex plained Mrs. Morrissey graduated from

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# Ballerinas, Witches Spark Playground **Costume Contest**

From glowering witches and inas and snappy majorettes, children at the Brookside playground went all-out yesterday in their first costume show of the season Part of the reason for the en-

thusiastic response may have been that the show was the youngsters' own idea, said Mrs. Florence Manthorne, director of playgrounds. Eighteen children participated in the show. They blossomed forth with

get-ups ranging from cowboys.

jesters, cadets and rabbits to

Brookside's own "Miss

America," complete with bathing suit. Mrs. Virginia Hudock, 837 Warren street, took on the for-

The brochure included a re-

port on all forms of income during

Panel members present at last

night's session were Rebecca Hem-

elright, John G. Katona, Marshall

REPRESENTING the Salvation

Army were Col. Grace, Whitney R.

William Smith, Stanley Elliott,

Capt. and Mrs. Flinn, O. C. Bea-

Monigomery County Health and

Welfare council consultants were

Lowell Wright and Virginia How-

Vinicio Fischer, executive sec-

There will be two discussions:

retary of the United Fund, was in

tonight. Panel II will meet at

Pottstown Public library at 7:30

o'clock to discuss the library's

Panel III will meet at 5 o'clock'

at the YMCA and head for the

Earlyille Community camp where

the camp requirements will be

discussed. Panel members will be

served dinner at the camp.

craft and Raymond Russell.

Mrs. Howard J. Stauffer.

# \$500 Less Caused As Farm Combine

Approximately \$500 damage was caused late yesterday afternoon when a motor caught fire and ex-something that's just come on; it's ploded its gasoline tank while a something that's been coming on Chester Springs RD farmer was for a long time." combining oats.

The fire occured about 4:30 isn't the main problem, he said. o'clock on the farm of I. Newton "If we can get good rains or snows Evans Jr., of Chester Springs RD, in the Winter, we don't need any a mile from Ludwigs corner on rain underneath that soil, you'll

Evans said his father, I. Newton Evans Sr., was operating the combine when the fire started. First the zotor caught fire, he explained, and then the tank blew up. No one was injured.

man, John Spangler, who was out for a long period of time." working across the field, attempted The big reason Texans want to put out the fire with a small storms such as the one that hit extinguisher and some dirt before the Panhandle earlier this week the Lionville Fire company ar- is that they will enable farmers

The firemen, under the directionof Fire Chief Henry Worthington ... that," he said, "but it might quickly completed extinguishing help some pull through." the fire and prevented it from starting anew.

The machinery was insured.

then we'll soon have a mighty example out and business is to pack a basket. The committee street in Lower Pottsgrove town-pensive dog-catching department." dying out. If it continues, he said, will provide free ice cubes and ice ship while allegedly operating his

the first six months of 1953. Neither committee can act

on Wilkinson. Their only jurisdiction in the dog problem is the request by the burgess to build a new pound at a cost of "\$500 to \$600."

At the June 8 session of council the burgess made a plea for the new pound.

Griffith said at that session he had been approached by three women of the Montgomery county SPCA about the dog pound prob-

of the pound down there. They've storms are exasperating. moved it around and to be frank "One day we'll have 50-mile I didn't know just where it was winds and hardly a drop of dust. and the second at 4:10 p. m. from it here in the room and get used

"I recommend the present pound inside bureau drawers." probably in the neighborhood of to like Texas. His older one isn't lows this route: starting at Route Walter Reed, both of St. Thomas.

\$500 or \$600. I have asked the so enthused and she may stay in Route 100 to Foundation of St. Thomas. dog catcher to discontinue picking Pottstown to continue her am-

The burgess then read a letthe women asked him to recite.

The letter included three points:

the dog ordinance and to con-unless the drouth ends. tact owners in all cases when dogs are picked up.

2. To provide suitable quarters hopes." for the dogs because the pround allegedly is infected with BOY MEETS for the dogs because the present

3. The pens should include cement floors. They should be constructed in the shade with ventila-

Although the duties and operations of Wilkinson will be discussed in connection with the dog pound no official action can be taken by the com-

mittees concerning his duties. He works for the burgess.

lect stray dogs and put them to starts in the Fall. sleep "humanely" in the Plymouth township pound.

ceived complaints since the June drawing or doing woodwork. borough pound.

One official pointed out Wilkin- such Summer work. the borough of Roversford.

Peter J. Lawler, veteran chairman of property committee, will ask members of his committee to inspect necessary repairs to borough hall.

He said, "I asked the borough manager to prepare a list of repairs some time ago, but I know he's very busy and I guess he just didn't get around to it."

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he recalled, he had water bills of \$25 to \$27 a year. In Texas, he's been paying water bills

The drouth, Kulp said, "isn't The lack of rain this Summer

be okay with the crops we raise." WHILE Summer storms always will be welcome. Kulp continued, they won't solve anything. "Oh, it'll help bring spots back, sure,

but it won't really benefit. The only way we're going to get any re-Evans, his father and a handy-suits is a good steady rain spread.

to plant a quick feed crop.

"There's no real money in

Many farmers and cattlemen, who were worth up to a million dol-Early last night Evans was told lars a few years ago, now have lost CHURCH PICNIC — that it would cost about \$500 dol- everything and are \$45,000 or more CHURCH PICNIC lars to repair the motor and tank, in debt, "It's no wonder a lot of them don't go insane-spending all their life building, getting to the place where they're all set, and then see it all dry up in a year.'

IN MANY OF the towns, he The finance chairman pointed "Everything would just close up, cream for the crowd. out \$424 has been spend for Wil- because if the farmer and cattlekinson's salary and incidentals for man down there's hurt, every body's burt. Watching and hoping for rain is open at 7:15 o'clock, with an as

heart-breaking business. Often sembly in the ballroom. he said, "We'll have clouds over us as big as can be and as black will be presented, including dare. Prepared for Final Resi as the ace of spades, and not get devil unicyclists, acrobats and equilibrists, and dog acts.

Other times, he said, "We'll see a cloud on the horizon that doesn't look any bigger than a football. It'll sail over us, then come back and give us the worst hail storm you ever

Kulp said his wife isn't too The burgess continued, "I might fond of Texas now because as a BUS LINE have to apologize for the conditions conscientious housewife, the dust

I understand it's near the borough The next day there'll be hardly Pottstown to Boyertown. dump and it's loaded with disease any breeze anywhere but the dust'll come in like a cloud. It even gets who don't are getting rides with WOMAN KILLED IN CRASH other people. Sometimes we carry only one or two passengers."

bitions to become a nurse.

neuritis that had been afflicting right to Keim street, Keim to Cross mediately determined. his arms, back, shoulders and legs to High, High to Concourse, Confor nearly nine years has improved course to Reading company pasgreatly in Texas' very dry air.

Senger station on Queen street.

Kulp plans to continue living in

All protests should be filed with

the Panhandle, although he said the commission prior to Aug. 6, 1. The borough bring pressure the plumbing business, like every 1953. on the dog catcher to abide by other business, faces a rough road

"But," he said with his Texaslike drawl, "I haven't lost my

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in different places, to get broader Colebrokdale, Northern Chester experience, but his taste of workcounty and right here in P-town. ing with the public has convinced him he'll stay in that general field. perature was 70 degrees, but once that sun got working the mercury

He has no set hours on the job. "Each week it's different," he said. "I come in when they need me."

The 15-year-old started on the about 4 p. m., a little later than It was pointed out at the coun-job a few days after school closed usual. cil's June session the Montgomery the past month, and he plans to But it didn't drip until close to county SPCA is duty bound to collistay with it until just before school 7 p. m. when it dipped to 90.

When he isn't working or practicing his music, he's likely to be Several councilmen have re-in his little shop in his cellar, meeting that dogs remain in the His father, a Pottstown school

director, is heartily in favor of son also serves as dog catcher for "I think it's fine training for

him," the father said. "It's put-In addition to his \$70 monthly ting into practice what the church salary he receives payment from and school have been teaching him the State for unclaimed stray dogs, for the last ten or 12 years. It Payment is based on the number gives him a lot of experience that of ears he forwards to Harrisburg, the textbooks won't bring out."

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pampers his customers with a "clipper chair." After a shave,

### Man Held for Court (Continued From Page One)

will be the highlights.

Dancing to the music of Joe

Sharkazy's orchestra will fill

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"People all have cars and those

slowed to a crawl by it.

through.

And the fog clung for three hours until the red sun-ball could break

The three foggiest areas were in

At 6 a. m. yesterday, the tem-

The high of 91 wasn't hit until

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erupted 15 degrees by noon.

the rest of the evening.

DeWalt, treasurer.

zer street, was held on \$500 bail

At 6 o'clock, the picnic lunch Williams was arrested by Police pended. THE EVENING PROGRAM will

# 80-Year-Old Carpenter

SCIPIO, Utah, July 21 2 - Lars Jenson, 80, a spry carpenter and House Passes State Bill builder, is preparing his own final resting place, complete with HARRISBURG, July 21 in The Two Poffsville Children coffin vault and headstone coffin, vault and headstone. General chairman of the event

is LeRoy R. Moyer, George Grebe. he has built will save his heirs Virginia border. started making them 20 years ago quire that the road be equipped hospital said. — at home by his bed. "Figure I might just as well keep was voted down.

to it," Jenson said.

### MARTINSBURG, W. Va., July

21 P.-An auto-truck collision killed Route 100, to Farmington avenue in Pottstown, on Farmington to miles southeast of this West Vir-Hanover street, Hanover to High, ginia panhandle city. The extent As for himself, Kulp said, the Hanover street, Hanover to High, of Reed's injuries was not im-

### Heart Condition Fells As Unauthorized Driver Alvin Williams. 22. of 710 Mint- Composer at Rehearsal In Pedestrian Killing

charge.

At 4:30 o'clock, there'll be free for court after a hearing before NEW YORK, July 21 the Miguel PITTSBURGH, July 21 the A pony rides for the youngsters, with Justice of the Peace George W Sandoval. 50, Guatemalan com-coroner's jury ruled today Mrs. then windy, both of which condifree train rides slated for 5 p. m. Bause, of Ringing Hill, last night, poser and musical conductor, col- Eleanor Jane Tweedy, 39, was tions tended toward spotty results. L. Hall, 28, Philadelphia, was killed

1953 appropriation.

He suffered the attack in Lewi-daughter to safety.

where he was taken, his condition Linda Jane Tweedy, the daughwas described as serious.

Jenson, who believes he has a bill authorizing the construction Hospitalized With Polio good ten years left in him, says of a southwestern extension of the POTTSVILLE, Pa., July 21 (1)assistant chairman, and Harry A. the coffin, cement vault and grave Pennsylvania turnpike to the West Two small boys were admitted as some money. He keeps the coffin An amendment offered by Rep. hospital. Neither youngster's con-— the 94th he has made since he Jules Filo (D-Allegheny), to re-dition was considered serious, the

> with a steel pipe medial strip, The two are Lenwood Hatter, of Hegins, and James Valentine,

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ENGINE MECHANIC-George R. Griffith, son of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Griffith, 250 King street, who completed basic training at Sampion Air Force base, N. Y., is doing airplane and jet engine mechanic's duties at Sheppard Air Force base, Tex. He formeriv worked for the Royersford Foundry and Machine company.

# Truck Driver Is Freed

lapsed of a heart condition today killed accidently when a big truck

sohn stadium where he was to The jury freed Stanley J. Bland. You can't even sleep." car while his license was sus-conduct the stadium symphony in 44, the truck driver, of blame in At Knickerbocker hospital, jury his air brakes failed.

> ter who was pushed from the path her home, although she saw it ditch of the truck, also testified.

polio patients today at Pottsville

# SCHUMACHER

spraying nearby.

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Planes to Make Second Try Aug. 1 Results of the State's first airthe canal. 'He said, "They're plane spraying of the Schuylkill biting like mad." He thought canal this year were spotty in the the plane had been kept to Pottstown area, but the State hopes, to do better with a second spray-

high for effective spraying. In Fricks Locks, the Rev. Escol Residents spot-checked in Potts-S. Sellers said, "I haven't really town Landing and Kenilworth said noticed as many mosquitoes this results had been disappointing, present year as in former years. We haven't been very much botherquitoes now than there were at ed by them considering the very heavy rains of the Spring. I'd say the situation was good.

# Spiezio Hearing Set Major Russell Gies, insect con- FOT TOMORTOW trol consultant for the State, which

did the work the past July 10, said Frederick A. Spiezio, 21-year-old his reports on results generally motorist freed of two charges by along about 25 miles of the aban- Pottstown police, this past Febdoned canal indicated the spray-ruary, will be charged with drivling his lemon-yellow convertible He conceded there had been under suspension at a hearing bestretches, such as the ones of fore Second ward Justice of the which area residents complained, Peace Raymond C. Kelley tomorthat had not gotten an effective row night at 6:45 o'clock.

He was arrested by William Mars for operating his car on King THE SPRAYING tentatively set street while under suspension this for Aug 1 should be more effective, past month.

he said, because the State then will He was picked up by Mars and use the new-type tobacco granules Motor Patrolman Paul I. Gallosoaked with insectricide, to pene-way this past July 3 and released trate foilage and reach the water. on \$500 bail.

### The State had planned to use this type spray the first time, but Driver Killed as Truck was unable to do so. Major Gies added that the weather the past Goes Through Guard Rail July 10 was foggy at first and

John Horosky, 23 Riverside ave-today when a tractor-trailer truck a new pound every several years said, lawns are dying out, trees will start. Each family is asked Chief Harry Chrusch on Keim while rehearsing for his New York ran ner nown as an inue, Aeniworm, said, a occave in the said while rehearsing for his New York ran ner nown as an inue, Aeniworm, said, a occave in the said while rehearsing for his New York ran ner nown as a conductor tonight. Its path to push her 14-year-old this is the worst year we've ever guard rail on the Lincoln highway debut as a conductor tonight. while rehearsing for his New York ran her down as she rushed into nue. Kenilworth, said, "I believe he was driving crashed through a had for mosquitoes. It's terrible here.

Apparently, State police said. Mrs. Andrew Schultz, Union ave-Hall either fell asleep at the wheel a performance featuring Jose the traffic death which occurred nue, South Pottstown, said, "We of the truck or was overcome by Greco and his company of Span- the past May on a hilly street in don't stay out when they start the heat. The truck, loaded with ish dancers.

Creek. He told the biting, I'll tell you that!" She empty beer cases, went down an said she thinks the spraying plane embankment after going through missed the stretch of canal near the guard rail and piled up in a Hall was declared dead on ar-

Frank Cisarik, who's 15, has rival at Hanover hospital. C C C C



But a Fricks Locks resident

filed a strong minority report.

saving that the skeeter situa-

tion was much improved.

ing had been fairly effective.

dose of insecticide.

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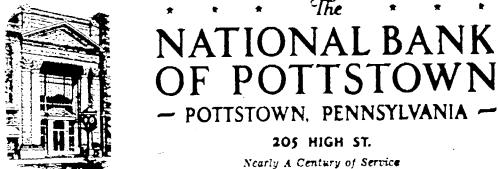


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# Soldier's Life Saved By Area Corporal

the life of a fellow-soldier in a lake buy new cans without the customer will be responsible for its maintenear Camp Breckinridge, Ky. Both ever complying with the law. men are stationed there with the. After looking at the pictures. 101st Airborne division.

Mrs. D. R. Harman, Gratersford, to every story." grasped the drowning man by the hair and pulled him to a raft on FOR TEN minutes, the men dis- Gulden said. "I think I've gone the lake. Aritficial respiration cussed the various rules about gar, more than half way. I had my own succeeed in reviving the man.

graduate entered the service the should be from the street or alley, myself lost a day and a half's past month. He was employed by how some customers are difficult work. Greene. Tweed company, North to deal with and, on the other hand, "As far as fires are concerned,

(Continued From Page One) nursing school and still follows her has.

nursing career. She herself was graduated from Kutztown State Teachers college and married William Wolf Jr., a classmate from Pottstown High

school, the local teacher explained "We were married in Philadelphia," she said, "William is a ceramic engineer and was on the road at the time!

"My sister, Christine, met these difficulties. her husband when she was living with us in Sebring." she said, "but some time after present home."

they now live.

saw one another at times in the wanted to lick someone" interim, but not all four at one

Mrs. Wolf explained. At that time erty more carefully. her husband returned to make But then Borough Manager Gulpark a father-son affair.

As the family get-together was for three days. breaking up last night, Mrs. Wolf He presented the committee with Kohler them made a motion. costs. voiced but one regret.

ters were reliving the intervening \$175. Gulden estimated. years over a spaghetti dinner last' night and cousins were getting acquainted. Captain Killian was piloting an All-American Airliner winging toward Chicago.



IN MILITARY POLICE-Pvt. Richard V. Sweeney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Sweeney, 74 Mount Vernon street, has been assigned to the 503d Military Police battalion, Ft. Bragg, N. C. He completed basic training with the 134th Field Artillery battalion at Camp Polk, La., prior to his newest assignment. He now will undergo advanced individual training to qualify him as a military policeman.

# Ironing Board Clues Help Trap 'Burglar'

ORANGE. Calif., July 21 🗷 -Police had a tough time ironing this one out.

Sgt. and Mrs. J. A. Mouch reported their home had been entered but that something appeared rather than disappeared. The doors and windows had

heen secured and none was found pried open. Yet, in the kitchen the couple found a new ironing board leaning against the wall.

Neighbors reported the same thing.

Pressing further, the police found that the "burglar" was the manager of the new tract. He had used his pass key because he wanted to give each housewife a new ironing board.



# Free Parking!

# Lids Shuts in Trash Case

Borough Solicitor C. Edmund

Wells said that "the contractor

ley. He's been very much better

ager Dow I. Sears) that the bor-

ough would furnish the pumper and

the water for me to fight these

been taken out and the pumper no

longer works, it was brought out.)

shouldn't be held responsible since

The committee members then

agreed to recommend to coun-

cil that it check the pumper,

erect a shelter for it near the

dump, and purchase other

equipment that might be

needed after Gulden makes a

Woodley chimed, "I think we

study of the situation.

with the motion.

building for another office.

Pennsylvania Pharmaceutical as-

sociation.

Woodley claimed that he

Kohler said that he thought it

is clearly responsible."

disposal plant to the pump. said that there are cases where Marshall said:

Corp. Harman, son of Mr. and "We realize there are two sides sounded clear, too.

bage cans - what should and men (borough employes) down The Schwenksville High school shouldn't go in cans, how far they there for 20 to 30 hours, and I how some men do fail to put lids we have no complaint with Wood-After the discussion was over, on that score than it ever was.

Councilman Kohler closed the issue with a talk on the value of public. WOODLEY then said, "I was told relations in a job such as Woodley by Sears (former Borough Man-"Your job is not an easy

job," he said. "We realize there are times when people get irritating. Your drivers are | (The 252-inch pipe line has since gentlemen. When they get mad, tell them to hold their heads, turn the matter over to the borough manager.

"In cases where you get com-there was neither water nor plaints, turn them over to Mr. pumper. We later moved to Sebring Gulden. By being a little more What Sears said has no bearing Onio, where we lived for 15 considerate, a little more under- on the contract," Kohler said. standing, we can solve a lot of

"The great majority of the people in the borough are well satisfied with the job you're doing. moved to Long Beach, their But it's the little things that react unfavorably. In the past two years, The other two sister married your attitude has changed considand moved off to the places where erably and the reaction has changed very much in your favor. I remember the first time you met the bill?" Chairman Frain asked long distance package delivery cel post bulks largest both in the TWO OR three of the sisters with us you acted as though you Kohler.

THE ISSUE ended with Woodley, said. The Wolfs moved back to the agreeing to put back all lids, mak- Marshall said. "I don't think he Pottstown area ten years ago, ing less noise and handling prop had a responsibility if there was no water there."

management of Ringing Rocks den brought up the question of the should send the bill back to the recent dump fire, which burned fire company and say that I pay imy taxes too."

That was that their one brother. mitted by the Philadelphia Steam the hards that the borough assume The ink was hardly dry on the teenth Century, postal authorities the full responsibility of the bill on ICC's latest boost when the 122 point out. Internationally it got

fires at the dump." At the same time that the sis-. The bill would amount to around

> According to the contract Woodley has with the borough, he is responsible for all fires at the dump and if it becomes necessary "to hire any fire department or other help all expenses shall be paid by the

that Woodley would be responsible of Pharmacist Scarcity But Woodley didn't think so. "I' ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., July 21" pay taxes too and I'm entitled to the The dean of the Duquense unifire protection." Versity college of Pharmacy told Wake Up

couldn't fight the fire because graduation of large numbers of there was no water at the dump them in recent years. and that the fire company answer- Dr. Hugh C. Muldoon said the

ing the call quit work at 5 p. m. 1952-53 enrolment in pharmacy "What good is it to keep my schools throughout the country was kidney men there after 5 o'clock if the 20 percent under the peak year of fire trucks leave? My men stand 1949-50. there with empty hoses."

There's too much buck passing on widespread scarcity of pharmathis business." to the annual convention of the

He then explained that when the dump catches fire, the only important thing is to get the fire out. If Woodley and his men don't put it out, then he has to get it out however he

"You're responsible for it." he told Woodley. "but eventually we're responsible."

ANOTHER paragraph of the contract was then brought into the discussion which threw a different light—a confusing one. tooon the subject.

This paragraph stated that "the borough now owns a fire pump

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a Trash Case Parcel Post Rates Go Up, Up! GI WOUNDED -Corp. Donald R. Harman, Grat-people have been left slips three ersford, was credited with saving and four times telling them to

form movements of the late Nine-

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gress of the Parcel Post act of

Aug. 24, 1912, was the scope

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# By FRANKLIN JOHNSON

WASHINGTON, July 20 - You'll year ending June 30, and the estipay about one-third more for par-mated \$600 million that would be cel post after the first of August, lost under the present rates dur-This is on top of the 25 percent ing the 1954 fiscal year

increase of two years ago, but the Of the four classes of mail, par-"Now what do you think about system in the Post Office depart-volume of mail handling and the ment still probably is one of the deficits incurred. However, be-"I feel Woodley should pay it best bargains around. since it's his responsibility." Kohler Since the federal law now re-

quires the Post Office to apply to the Interstate Commerce commission for rate increases whenever the parcel post service goes into the red, it has become one of the most sensitive indicators of rising

P. W. Killian Jr., New York city, mitted by the Philadelphia Steam the basis that henceforth Woodley railroads that carry the man again to some with the same Union Congress in Paris, was not with them to make it a Fire Engine company, which will be fully responsible for all filed a request with the same Union Congress in Paris. the basis that henceforth Woodley railroads that carry the mail again its start in 1878 at the Postal agency to give them an increase, The other councilmen went along of 45 percent to close the gap: between their mail revenue of \$319 In a board of adjustment meet-million and claimed costs of \$450

> ing that preceded the sanitation million yearly. committee meeting. Dr. Russell So more increases are in the Ash, 75 North Franklin street, was offing, including the requests that given permission to build another Postmaster General Arthur Sumentrance into the basement of his merfield made to Congress that the first class rate be upped from the familiar three cents to a four-cent It appeared at first clear cut Speaker Tells Convention rate by October, and the air is rate by October, and the air mail

> > ALL OF THIS maneuvering is an

# HE ALSO maintained that he pharmacists are scare despite To More Comfort

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"Enrolment is decreasing with Gulden then stated flatly the result that there is still a consequently stated flatly the result that there is still a consequently assumed to cold or wrong diet may be the conditional transfer of the condition of the condi cists," Muldoon said in a report duretic. Used successfully by millions for over 50 years. It's amazing how many times
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Office, it amounts to 52 percent of official. the total weight and 68 percent of \_\_ the cubic-foot-bulk.

operating deficit which amounted annually, to \$680 million in the 1953 fiscal on the 36 percent figure in

computing any given rate, however, since it is an "average." It will be slightly more or less between given zones. Typical increases for five pounds are from 48 cents to 63 cents between New York and Chicago, and from 83 cents to \$1.05 be cause of the machinery for the tween New York and San Post Office asking the ICC to Francisco. lauthorize rate increases in line Although it has been carrying

with increased costs, it is adjusted Mailing of packages is taken for gets one nice windfall in connecgranted these days, but its incorportion into the postal services of addressed packages each year. the world was one of the big re-A Complete Vacation at

That was the last of a long "seriously wounded" when his out- Perkiomen Joint High school. He succession of extensions of postal fit's position was attacked. service following the Act of 1792- He was wounded July 8. He the first after 'he adoption of the wrote the letter the following day. Constitution — that recognized let- It was the second time in the ters, packets and newspapers as past two days that an area soldier mail matter. Magazines and pam- has been reported as seriously

and maps, engravings, and photographs in 1852. The postal eard two other brothers, Robert T. made its debut in 1872, and the general pattern of the present four. The past year it was possible to of the Floyd Wells company works classes of mail matter was adopted return 139.924 articles to senders, on First avenue in Royersford.

The current rate increase was vigorously opposed by commercial mail groups, but the ICC said that its analyses showed that, since 1949, increases in railway mail pay. salaries and other items of expense attempt to cut the department's amounted to more than \$400 million You will not be able to rely

parcels at a loss, the Post Office tion with the nearly 10 million mis-

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A TELEGRAM that the parents received earlier from the Secretary ed enlisted the past September of the Army's office said he was while he was a pupil at Upper

wounded. The first was Pfc. Victor R. Bauer, 205 Oak street. Pfc. Reed has a 21-year-old

handbills were recognized as mail- brother, Army Pfc. Richard W. able in 1845; bound books in 1851. Reed, who now is a dispatcher in Pusan, Korea. In addition,

but 761,307 ended up in the dead The pilot was Foster G. Lambert, After its belated arrival, how-parcel office and \$305,366 82 was a veteran pilot from Dover, Del. ever, parcel post has grown by realized in the auctions that were leaps and bounds: Aithough it ac-held. "However, you ought to see counts for only 1.9 percent of the the bargains the 'fans' of these total pieces handled by the Post auctions get," announced a postal



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Reed, East Greenville, and John M. Reed, at home, both saw Marine service, the former in China during World War II; the latter in Morea.

Mr. and Mrs. Reed have two other children. Donald, 8, and

Dorothy Kay, 13. The soldier-son who was woundhas been in Korea since February.

(Continued From Page One)

The other plane made it back to General Spaatz field, Reading, from which they had taken off on training flights. On July 22, 1951, a 50-year-old

pilot was killed instantiv when his light plane's engine failed and the

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### Don't Delay Installation Of New Water Facilities

WHILE Pottstown's usually carefully peace. groomed lawns are toasting in the hot sunlight with nary a drop of water available to slake their thirst, borough officials are hoping that water supply facilities will be of sufficient capacity next year so that a erers ever decide to be more careful water ban need not be imposed.

20 borough councilmen the other night and ingdiscussed plans for additional water pressure. The shortest time possible for installa- I'm drifting off to sleep in the morntion of proper machinery is two and one-half ing-CRASH! BAM! BONG! CLATTER' months, they estimated. From that it is easy. The happy garbage boys arrive to figure that no relief can be expected this Summer, and the most that can be hoped for is for sufficiency next year.

Now that the Summer is hot and the grass brown, it is no effort at all to generate enthusiasm for additional water facilities. But comes the day when the Summer drouth is no longer with us, and thoughts will turn to the world series, the Trojans' chances for football victory and what to give pop for Christmas.

Then will come the ides of March, mom's new Easter hat, marrying off Mamie in June in favor of the Bricker constitutional Princess Margaret here on a "strike drouth will be upon us with little accomplished on its elimination.

you can't go out in the rain to fix it; when lopsided repayment of money owed by it isn't raining, it doesn't need to be fixed. Germany to the United States Govern-

South Pottstown—just after the fire at the that country's prewar issues of securi-Pottstown Manufacturing company, South ties. It was the first time that the Pottstonians were all enthused about it; but treaty-making power has been invoked there hasn't been a serious fire in South in this kind of transaction. Pottstown since then and people are too occupied with sun tan lotion to bother with

ows before them, the problem of the lack It is doubtful if more than a score of of water pressure seems destined for a senators understood that, while bonddusty shelf. This isn't the first Summer buying clients of the great New York that Pottstown has been plagued with a banks were to receive 100 cents on the water shortage; it's old stuff. Yet mighty little dollar, United States taxpayers would constructively has been done about it.

Monday night's special council meeting, invested. however, did clear the way for immediate action. Councilmen voted solidly for the erection of a water tank near the Brookside Country club. This had been delayed before because certain officials, weren't sure that the site adjacent to Brookside was the proper site. Now they have been convinced and no further delay can be expected from those quarters.

With the green light now blinking furiously, it is the bounden duty of council to proceed with all despatch to proceed with the erection of the 600,000 gallon tank pro- ment was negotiated during the Truman posed and with the installation of all ap- Administration, with New York lawpurtenances necessary.

Let there be no dilly-dallying

Council has flashed the go-ahead signal. Pottstown, with North End section growing rapidly, faces increasing water demands constantly. Each year's famine becomes a more serious one.

Delay is tempting, but will be costly. The job must be done immediately.

### Slow Down to Live

THOUGHTLESS and discourteous drivers, who through lack of self-control when driving a car are likely to wreck the lives and property of others, are the target of Gov. John S. Fine's safety advisory com- elections and to strengthen Germany in mittee and the Pottstown Automobile club.

With thousands on Pennsylvania's highways this month, it is more important than ever to drive cars at a safe speed. A safe speed is a speed not so slow that it impedes be paid off at 100 cents on the dollar traffic and not so fast that control of the were distributed between 1924 and 1930 car may be lost even momentarily.

nine times as much damage as a car traveling at 20 miles an hour. Furthermore, your hers and dealers because of the tre- if she goes right from High school into on the farm of Frank Davidheiser, Glaschances of surviving a crash is seven times mendous profit involved. greater at 20 miles an hour than at 60 miles an hour.

So when you're plying the highways with thousands of others these days, drive at a safe speed, neither too fast nor too slow. and if you see danger ahead, use caution, Slow down and live.

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PUNKIN CORNERS. Editor, The Mercury,

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Wal, I see whar Pottstowners won't get relief from the water shortage till next year. treaties negotiated by executive agree-Shucks, out here we only

have to wait till it rains! If they do get it next year, that'll be a lot of people on relief.

'N' I see whar Pottstown's fire horn is out on a toot too. They say it's went off, we ain't got no way of knowin' whether

busted. Out here it's been so long since the fire horn it's busted or not.

I see whar the Boy Scouts got a warm welcome in California. If they come home seen, they'll get a hot reception here. I never RICHARD BLAKELY seed such weather. It's enough to give prickley heat to a pear.

Mopin' you air the same, GRAMPAW NED OAKLEY

# Ike Rapped; Trash Clatter Annoying

Sabotaging Peace?

To the Editor: President Eisenhower has assured us that he wants peace. But apparently he does not want it just now. If he does he would hardly be giving priority to rollback proposals and sûre to provoke war.

Moreover, his refusal to back up his bold words for peace with bold deeds. until Russia has thrown away certain bargaining points, is the familiar technique of those who want to take an unfair advantage or to stall for time.

His omissions and commissions in his specifications. the handling of Syngman Rhee clearly

DEMOCRAT

### Less Noise Asked

To the Editor: If the garbage gathwhen they handle the cans, people like Competent engineers met with 18 of the me may be able to sleep in the morn-

I'm a night worker, and just when

You can hear them coming down the street even if you keep all the win- to go slumming: dows closed, and who can sleep with

### WASHINGTON Bricker Bill Benefits From Repayment Okay

By RAY TUCKER

emendment has been strengthened enor- up the good will" mission in the Fall. mously by Senate approval under pecul- Palace circles think the visit to the US Like the leaky roof-when it's raining, iar circumstances of an agreement for Like the proposed fire alarm box in ment and to individual investors in

Although the agreement concerned disposition of debts totaling almost \$4 billion, there were less than a handful of members on the floor during ex-And so, if future events cast their shad- planation of the complicated question. get back only 33 cents for each dollar

Despite floor changes that the liquidation of the German debt ammounted to a payoff to the issuing bankers at the expense of heavily burdened taxpayers, a motion to recommit for further investigation was defeated by a vote of 51 to 16, with 28 not voting. Most of the members lined up for the proposal rushed into the chamber at the last minute, when the bells rang that summoned them to roll call.

The highly questionable debt agreeyers and bankers representing the United States. Hermann J. Abs. Hitler's erstwhile fiscal agent, spoke for his country. Senate ratification was recommended by Secretary John Foster Dulles, former member of the New York firm of Sullivan and Cromwell, which is frequently him and he loves me. characterized as the "Wall Street annex of the State Department."

REPAYMENT TERMS: The Eisenhower endorsement was based on the fact that approval was necessary to reestablish the Bonn Government's private eredit, to help the pro-West Chancellor Konrad Adenauer in the forthcoming the cold war. These considerations influenced many members otherwise criti-

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cal of the repayment terms. The German issues in this country to As the Hiram Johnson investigation of At 60 miles per hour, an automobile can do foreign loans revealed, the issuing houses great rush. Besides, Daisy cannot be forced these securities on branch mem- as good a mother to her future children. East Second street, while making hay

> They became worthless after the 1929 crash and the ascent of Hitler to power. Many small American holders threw them away or papered their walls with the bright-colored certificates. Hitler bought back mil-

lions of them at bargain prices. These bonds, under the Senate approved agreement, will be repaid at full original value in 20 years, with 512 perthe US now has to pay on short-term issues. Significantly, it was pointed out church work, etc. in debate that Germany is now the most prosperous country in Europe, includ-

ing England. The Bricker amendment declares that ment shall not become the supreme law of the land, overriding Federal, State and municipal legislation. While it might not have barred the German debt arrangement, which is a formal treaty the Ohioan's proposal will benefit.



MR. AND MRS. Pottstown RD 2 BECAUSE today is their second wedding anniversary.

closed windows these days?

If you're only half awake when they

were in Pottstown. other long-range objectives which are work more sensibly (that is, quietly) these tenants have received increases

NIGHT SHIFT

### Proceustes Compared

Judging from Eisenhower's personal times. Instead, he is emulating that opinion for aggressive war than for peace either stretched bis victims to fit his from bed, or cut off their legs to meet

demonstrate that he was in league with choice. Procrustes would be my man, and beer at pienies, with their children Khee to avoid an armistice and is still lie at least did not tamper with men's looking on sorrowfully. in league with him to sabotage the ideas, without which McCarthy and the dank cave, in abject fear of the sabre- some of them rolling around the grass? toothed tiger.

beaten mental troglodytes, and our caves will be a result of our own baseless make drinking beer at picnics illegal? fears and indifference.

WIDE-AWAKE Pottstown

Sorry Lot To the Editor: We poor little rich people are being deprived of one thing after another

HIGH CLASS

start tossing the cans around under trols due to expire July 31 we hear howls your window, you'd think the Russians to high heaven about wicked property I'm sure that if they went about their. During the 11 years of controls, many of they would save a lot of garbage cans in their wage and income from 50 to and I would be able to save my nerves, 200 percent and they have taken all in-

The name and complete address of the author must accompany every contribution but

The main howl is the high rental housing. Little is mentioned of the thou-To the Editor: It seems to me that sands of moderate rental units where Sen. McGarthy should keep up with the rent ceiling were pegged at \$20 to \$30 per month by federal statutes and the effice of rent control

NONCHALANT

To the Editor: I can't think of anything more disgusting than to see Of course, if I had to make the horrid mothers and fathers swilling whisky

rest of us would still be covering in a their mothers carry on like nitwits, What do you think they say of their But if we are not wary of McCarthy- fathers who stagger around,- speak ism, we'll end up as a race of brow- thickly and make fools of themselves? Isn't there any township laws that

> If there isn't, there should be. Tell me where the picnickers get their booze especially on a Sunday?

To the Editor: Russia's purging of Pottstown

Jottings in Pencil

WASHINGTON, July 21 — Sentiment full steam ahead with plans to send



at an opposition club when she collapsed As each new box office report comes bols. Louis has been bedded with on Education." "Reasonableness after her first show And when she went in, the Messrs. Chester and Dietz kick a black-widow spider bite. (He of Christianity," in which he tried on for the second show. Miltie waited in themselves a little harder. the wings throughout the whole performance to make sure she made it. A Press Photographers Ball two years Broadway bookie, L. E., is shaking in ago, has been chosen to portray Dixie his perforated suede shoes He's received Dugan when the comic strip hits TV. cently wed Peggy Lee) has He died on Oct. 28, 1704, at Oates, four threatening letters in a week - The plum for Jane-who won out over had a long series of mediocre and doesn't dare call the cops, although hundreds of applicants from all over the he's scared stiff.

# The Worry Clinic

to marry him as soon as I graduate from High school next term." she began.

"He is two years older than I am and works for his father on a farm. I love

on all of our dates and he doesn't have and the date is 1776. The railroad com- stance Smith is making ready to any bad habits like using tobacco or pany is excavating for a fourth track shed her British groom. . . Gene drinking.

year or two, as my parents suggest?" × ÷ •

ted for successful marriage if she would driving down High street when the in "Lifeline." It's a carnival yarn defer her wedding till she has taken a traces came loose. The horses started Business college course and has then to run and Skean was thrown between worked for at least a year.

life span was then about 42. Now it is So girls don't need to be in such a

versity or to Business college. They saw the reptile and were alraid to atwill thus gain a broader perspective tack it although they had pitchforks. and develop more poise.

dozen. This will give them a better un-hospital from heart trouble caused by derstanding of male personality

"BUT I AM shy and don't expect to conscious by a bolt of lightning while he

children. For all children are proud of their mothers when the latter can carry their proper share of civic and church

future unborn babies by rushing into modern marriage without at least a fair amount of social experience and busiress judgment. You should graduate from high school

versity or in a Business college.

your own pay check and to buy wisely. Mrs. James I. Wendell, vice presidents; For then you will be far more cap- H. Lewis Williams, treasurer, and Ralph able of operating your home on a budget H. Spare, secretary. The executive and of getting bargains for your hus- committee is Elmer E. Saylor, John K. band's pay check.

Why the Howl

To the Editor: With federal rent conowners increasing rents 10 to 50 percent. creases in the cost of living as a matter of course.

Pottstown

Picnic Booze Scored

What do the children think when

CHURCH GOER

Brief Observation

Pretty soon we won't even be able communist leaders may be here in black and white, but it is Red all over.

servers at Bergdorf's the other day

as she tried to persuade a fitter to

have her clothes ready by next Fri-

impossible, but Isabel wouldn't take

ploded. "I'm getting married next

the combination that made Vic Da-

mone a star, are working together

again with Rocky Graziano. Laugh

if you will, but they're actually going

country-will be announced soon. Hey,

girls! Reports from Europe have Clark

Gable's sporting a butch (or Jerry Lewis-

In Retrospect

50 Years Ago

July 22, 1903

Haines. South Pottstown, boss carpenter

of the P. and R. railroad, found a silver

buckle which had been on a uniform of

an officer in General Washington's Con-

tinental Army. The buckle bears the

25 Years Ago

July 22, 1928

HEAT VICTIM-George W. Moyer.

the excessive heat according to doctors.

LIGHTNING STRIKES-Adam Moy-

er, of 818 South street, was rendered un-

Sherbon was summoned and Moyer re-

10 Years Ago

July 22, 1943

is injuring the crops of farm and gar-

den. Potatoes, sweet corn, beans, etc.

are hard hit. Farmers have harvested

UNITED WAR FUND-The Pottstown

the election of the following officers:

Klink and Charles W. Moyer.

a wheat crop which is below normal.

DRY WEATHER-The dry weather

ANTIQUE BUCKLE - Sylvester W.

"THE BEAST from 20,000 Fathoms"

to have him make a record.

Lon Capone and Ray Muscarella,

that for an answer.

Monday!"

type) haircut.

near Abrams.

day. The fitter kept saying it was

"It better be possible," she ex-

# The Voice of Broadway By DOROTHY KILGALLEN

Britain's royal family is proceeding would accomplish two ends: delight



ONE OF ISABEL Bigley's most intense performances fascinated ob-

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

DAISY N., is a High school senior. "Dr. Crane, my boy friend wants me

"He has behaved like a gentleman insignia of the state of South Carolina

"So do you think I ought to wait a

DAISY WOULD be much better fit- pany. High and Manatawny streets, was Foy wants Gene for the key spot

In George Washington's day, girls injuries. married at 15 or 16. But the average

For example, many of her High looked liked a python being at least 15 school girl friends will go to the uni- feet in length. Four other men said they

Meanwhile, they will have met scores of men and probably dated at least a 67, of Limerick, died in & Philadelphia

Thus, when they marry, they will be He was a son of the late George Moyer, better prepared to "front" before their children creditably in PTA meetings.

be a leader in social affairs." Daisy was in the yard of his home. Dr. J. B. might protest That attitude is unfair to her future gained consciousness in about an hour.

and PTA responsibilities You girls don't dare doublecross your

before you marry. And you should preferably have at least one year in a uni- United War Fund was organized with Then you should also work for at Carroll L. Rutter, president; Burgess east a year so you can learn to budget Lewis P. Sweeney. Arthur Milligan and

# Hollywood

By EDITH GWYNN

HOLLYWOOD, July 21-At the Charlie Morrison's soiree for the France and Spain' Nat Herzfeld's (he owns Tropical 2. What is the meaning of the Park at Miami, among others) word nostalgia? and their brother Jimmy, the 🤝 "tropical tem-

¿ perature" went even higher as the local wolves tried to beat each other's time with such beooties as Terry Moore (with Dave Frame). Gwen Nesbit (with Milt Stevens) Suzan Ball, hobbling on Rhonda Flemingher crutches, with Dick Long, Reynolds with Hugh

O'Brien. . . In horse parlance, O'Brien with that hair-do and moustache director Raoul Walsh author and philosopher who was ordered him to grow, looked like born at Wrington, Somerset, on glimpsed or gabbed with (most of Shaftesbury, and then became the dolls were dreamily dressed) secretary to the board of trade. were the Herbert Marshalls. His chief interest was problems and Jack Dietz, the B-picture producers payton), Yma Sumac, stunning tia, published anonymously. His George G. Meade, Md. Milton Berle, a who made it. They sold it outright to Ransie Nast and her ever-lovin, next was a treatise on "Civil Govbig hit at the Sands the Warner studio in return for a small Bud. Susie Zanuck and Jaye Ro- ernment." followed by his "Essay in Las Vegas, stood percentage-and currently it's one of the binson, James McHugh, Paisi and Concerning Human Understandby for Betty Hutton heaviest money makers in the nation. Bill Burlinghame, the Louis So- ing." Later he wrote "Thoughts didn't tell us what happened to to recall Christianity to its orig-Jane Wooster, Queen of the local the spider-Haw!)

> "River of No Return" with Marilyn Monroe, after all. And dig this: Bob insisted the studio permit him to take his Mrs.

straight role in "The City is Dark."

SNAKE STORY-Clinton Fritz, of 6 "Sad Sack" for Paramount. The gov, says he saw a black snake which latter sounds like a natural for

# How's Your Mind?

THE ANSWER, QUICK! 1. What bay lies between

FOLKS OF FAME-GUESS THE NAME



1. He was a famous English inal simplicity. He also wrote "Notes on the Epistles of St. Paul" and a tract on "Miracles."

England. Who was he? 2. He was born in Washington, D. C., on Oct. 15, 1897. He received his education in Honolula. T. H., and the University of Wisconsin. In World War I he was a second lieutenant in the Field Artillery. He was a newspaper reporter. Washington correspondent, managing editor and publisher in Philadelphia, Washington, D. C, and Honolulu from 1919 to the present time. He was elected to the Hawaiian senate in 1934; re-elected in 1938, and elected delegate to Congress from Hawaii in 1942, and re-elected for succeeding terms, including 1952.

IT HAPPENED TODAY 18 hours, 45 minutes.

lightness: buoyancy: lack of gravitey in deportment or character; trifling gaiety. HAPPY BIRTHDAY

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

-tury & desent theread adoth in congain



"I've been working pretty hard lately, Mr. Murray. Why don't you take a vacation?"

### that his village of Kerami on the island of Metylene was hard hit by an earthquake While there, he is visiting three sisters and other relatives. His wife commented. "I guess that little village is about half relatives." Mrs. Brown, who was born in America, is staying home to look after the family and business. Brown, on his way to Metylene, stopped in Athens for a visit with his brother. He hadn't seen either the brother or sisters in the 38 years. Brown also

in Pottsville.

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has made several side trips, including

one to Turkey. He decided to go this

ness that began with a heart attack in

April of 1952. He left the past month.

accompanied by three relatives who live

year after recovering from a long ill-

ALL AROUND THE TOWN

★ HOMESICK IN HOMELAND—George

Brown, of 33 East Main street, South

Pottstown, owner of Brown's grill, 129

High street, wrote home to his wife that

he is enjoying his first return to his

native Greece, which he left 38 years

ago, but is getting homesick for Potts-

town and may cut short the trip that

he originally had planned to last until

September. The 52-year-old Brown found

Pines for Pottstown...

In The Big Time...

\* SPEAKER - Francis Donnon, one time Pottstown recreation commission chief who put recreation on a big-league basis in Pottstown, has been chosen as one of the speakers for the 35th National Recreation Congress in Philadelphia September 28 to October 5. More than 1200 professional and lay recreation leaders from all parts of the country will gather there to seek answers to recreational problems. Donnon, who lives on Pleasantview road, Sanatoga, is associate consultant of the education - recreation division of the Health and Welfare council. Philadelsomething 'out of Tony Curtis by Aug. 29, 1632. He was confiden- phia . . . Sam B. Armbruster, son of Jerry Colonna!" Others we tial secretary to the first Earl of Mrs. Robert W. Boarman, 350 Rosedale drive, will be a freshman at Pennsylvania Military college, Chester, in September. He plans to study accounting. Rhonda Fleming Franchot Tone of society, the relations of church He attended both Pottstown Junior and there for only a coupla days be- and state, and religious toleration. Senior High schools . . . Martin C. fore resuming his theatre-touring. His first appearance as an au- Jones, Douglassville RD 2, is back home Capt. Peter Town- is a genuine monster to Hal E. Chester perhaps with Betsy von Fursten- thor was in "Epistola de Toleran- after doing Army reserve duty at Fort

> IN MAINE-Jack Ludwig, Third street auto tycoon, is spending a month in the wilds of Maine. His pal Johnnie Hartenstine, the oil man, dashed up to see him over the past week-end, traveling more than 1209 miles by automobile . . . Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Gleim Jr., Wynnewood, are the new owners of the John Wissinger farm at Ruppert road and Pruss Hill road, just east of Sanatoga. Sale of the 90-acre dairy farm was handled by the Henry W. Mathieu real estate concern, Norris-

\* WINNER-Pfc. Paul M. Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. George B. Jones, 266 North Hanover street, helped Camp Tortuguero win an Antilles inter-service tennis tourney at Fort Brooke, Puerto Rico. Pfc. Jones is an English instructor at Tortuguero. His wife Joan. who formerly lived in Harrisburg, isresiding at San Juan, Puerto Rico . . . Pvt. George N. Schaeffer, son of Mr. and Mrs. John G. Schaeffer, Douglassville RD L has completed basic training at the medical replacement training center at Camp Pickett, Va. . . . Pvt. James B. Schittler, son of Mr. and 1933-Wiley Post completed Mrs. Paul Schittler. Pleasantville, is solo global circuit in seven days, with the quartermaster corps at Fort

# YOUR HEALTH

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D. WITH THE popular acceptance of Licia Albanese, soprano opera commercial air travel, and the rapid and radio star, should be enjoying growth of jet air transportation, an unlooked-for complication may at times a birthday celebration today, and

> Aerotitis is caused by a relative decrease of pressure in thé middle ear as compared with pressure in the surrounding atmosphere.

When the atmospheric pressure is greatly increased suddenly, this disease is very common. It most often occurs on the descent of an airplane. It seems that when the airplane as-

cends, the air in the middle ear expands.

However, when the airplane descends,

the air in the middle ear must be ventilated in order to equalize the pressure. This process may be helped by swallowing or yawning. Sometimes thrusting the jaw forward or holding the mouth

and nose closed and puffing out the

cheeks will help. Aerotitis more frequently occurs in persons having colds or upper respiratory infections. A person having aerotitis usually complains of loss of hearing followed by pain, which may last for a week or more. There is a ringing in the ear and dizziness. In severe cases, the

ear drum may even be ruptured.

A doctor or ear specialist can usually equalize the pressure in the ears very easily. In those that have recurrent attacks, X-ray treatment of the opening of the ears into the throat may be of help. Of course, the attack should be cleared before the person is allowed to fly again. Sometimes the use of drugs that con-

strict the blood vessels and membranes of the nose, and thus aid the equalizing of pressure in the middle car, is of help in preventing attacks of this unpleasant disease when the plane descends. But, of course, these should be used only under the direction of a physician.



1 DOWN, 2 TO GO!



BRAD DEXTER (who reparts. But after the preview of "Crosstown" the other eve. people were predicting his career will zoom . . . Ida Lupino dons a red wig (mebbe with bangs across her forehead) in "The Bigamist." With her own tresses, she looked too much like ber "wife in law," Joan Fontaine, also in the picture . . . Bob Mitchum, as suspected, "gave in" and decided to co-star in

along on the long location trip to Oregon. FOR THE steenth time, Con-Nelson, who's already done a DRIVER INJURED-George Skean, may park his dancing shoes again driver for the Pottstown Brewing com- and go heavily dramatic. Bryan

Foy makes soon in 3-D and color . Rochelle Hudson and Eddie beer kegs. He suffered hand and leg Norris are a two in view . . . Red Skelton's been told to confine himself to cafe and TV work for the to remain healthy. But he's so should Edward Hopper: artist, arise for the air-minded individual in hopped up over two pictures he and Eddie Brannick, baseball the ear disease known as aerofitis. wants to make this Fall. One is official. "Hello Warden!" which would be done independently; the other is

# What is his name? (Names at bottom of column)

# WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE LEVITY — (LEV-i-tee)—noun;

The Bay of Biscay. Homesickness.

Today's Laugh

By Staf Correspondent

July 11, after his car and one

head-on on Route 83 near Kenil-

State Trooper Charles Weber, of



NO EXIT PROBLEM-It's easy to get in and out of this new Italian car. Just break open the front end which serves as a door for driver and passenger. Motor is in the rear.

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ministry has instructed France's

ambassador to Israel Pierre Gil-

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# Clarence Miller Will France to Protest Change Head Montgomery Postmaster Group

bert, to protest the transfers of MONT CLARF—Mrs. Thomas Carns, bert. to protest the transfers of Bridge and Grace street. Mont Clare, Israel's foreign ministry from Teleorr. Phone Phoenixville 2737 C Doug-Aviv to Jerusalem None of the diplomatic missions 31-J-2.

A recent meeting of the Catholic in Tel Aviv has changed head-Women's club of Phoenixville was lem is a matter international disheld in the form of a doggie roast pure on the recreational field of St Michaels church, Mont Clare Mrs John McGrady and members of her committee were in charge of the refreshments for the event. A committee headed by Mrs William A. Ruffing has revealed plans for an October card party, the proceeds of which will go to charity.

Clarence Miller, Mont Clare postmaster, has been elected president of the Montgomery county chapter of the Staff Postmasters association Other officers elected at a meeting at the Spring-Ford Country club, attended by 39 country postmasters, were

Wayne Wildonger ,of Souderton. Joseph McGregory, of Norristown, Thomas Mahon, of Rosemont, vice president, Francis Dougherty, of Haverford, secretary, and Peter Keenan, of Cheltenham, treasurer.

Miller succeeds J. Alfred Mar quet, of Pottstown, as president of the group. The new officers were installed June 18 at a meeting held

### Philadelphia Guests Visit Family in Collegeville

COLLEGEVILLE—Mrs Donald Yerkes Corr., Phone Collegeville 5806 Kenneth Wanner, Del., Phone Collegeville 5042.

Mrs David Speigle and daugh ter. Jerry. of Philadelhia. were guests of Mr. and Mrs Hier J. Rosenberg

Mrs. S D. Cornish returned; home by plane from a two-week' tour of Mexico While there she! spoke with Mrs Paul Doughty' who with her husband is working with the Friends Service in welfare work in Mexico

Mr and Mrs Harvey C Richards and children Jame and David, spent a couple of days at

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# TWO HURT BADLY AS RESULT OF **ROUTE 83 CRASH**

Army Captain Injured Second Time Within Past Month

The 'vo Valle, Forge Army hospital patients, molyed in the two cur crash early yesterday on Route 80 netireer Spring City and Phothaville were injured serv if was reported by the hos

Capt Cloud E Johnson 41, Mills vile. N. J. who was driving a 1952 to be that collided head on with a 1911 sedan driven by Ron uld W. Moore 23. Programmile had thest injuries and multiple brusses

It was the second time Cap tain Johnso has been injured in an auto crash in the past month. The past June 26, he had cuts of the forehead after a car he was driving collided town road, near Phoenixville.

Lt Michael Hirschberg him Newburgh N Y, a veteran of Moore's passenger Catherine infantry service in Korea had a Weiss. Phoenixille RD 1, was broken jaw cuts of the chin and treated in Phoenixville hospital

Cash

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JEHOVAH'S WIINESSES JAM STADIUM-Opening their 8 day convention in New York city, 82,000 Jehovah's Witnesses in Vankee Stadium listen to speakers forecasting early triumph for the forces of righteousness in a showdown battle with devotees of evil. The heat was so intense during the session that over 300 persons were prostrated and had to be treated at emergency first aid stations set up in tents outside the field.

Army hospital where their con injury that may be a fracture dition was listed as satisfactory.

The other driver told them he with another car on Charles wis driving east at about 45 miles an hour when the captain's car His passenger in yesterday's loomed up suddenly in front of

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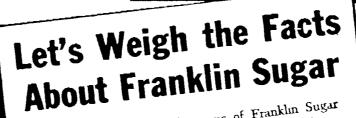
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LOANS IN AM NEARRY AREAS - CLOSED SATURDAYS

He was V raved for possible frac- multiple bruis is of the shoulders for bruises of the left arm, back COLLEGE NAMES PRESIDENT Both men icre taken to the and legs. She also had an ankle - JACKSONVILLE, Ill., July 21 & -Illinois college named William K Selden 41, a native of Oil City.

BECAUSE of their injuries. Vinegar warmed in a teaker lie as its ninth president today to Paol: State police who investigate usually will loosen hard deposits succeed 4. Gary Hudson who rewere uncole to interview their which often form on such keitles tired after 16 years in office







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# Card Party is Conducted Jury Clears Woman

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Mrs Goheen Hoffman, Mrs. NORRISTOWN, July 21 - Mrs George Reigner, Mrs. James Rob- Eleanor Schoup, 50, of 1014 erts and Mrs. Harry Reigner, Mrs. Rambler avenue, Pottstown, was James Roberts and Mrs Harry D cleared of criminal negligence in Rothas attended a card party at the death of Elmer H Schneffer, the Summer home of Mrs. Mary the ocaun of Links street, Read-Hawes. ing, at an inquest before Coroner

A number of persons from this W. J. Rushong today. place attended a consistory banquet. Schaeffer was pronouzeed dead which was held at Sunnybrook at Memorial hospital, Pottstonia, George Babb of Birdsbore is operated by Mrs. Schoup collided

spending some time at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Kurtz.

Harry Oswald of Birdsboro was the Paoli barracks, testified that a guest at the home of his mother, he could find no negligence on the Mrs Howard Oswald

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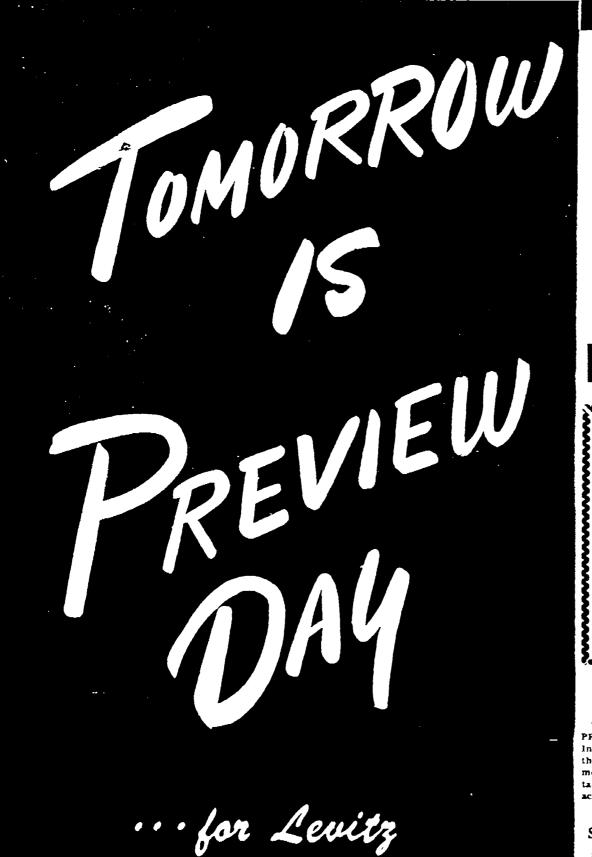
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teaspoon baking seda, 1 tea-

spoon baking powder and 1

Next she takes one cup

sugar, one cup vinegar, one

cup water and 1 teaspoon salt,

mixes together, and adds grad-

ually until there is enough

juice to cover. The mixture

then cooks until done, when it

potato chips and pretzels.

Present were: Georgeann

Jacobs, Peggy Grow, Barbara

Grove. Judy Shaner, Doris Sei-

bold. Judy DeSantis, Lorraine

Bohner and Fern Royer.

zer and Elsie Ann Dindino.

teaspoon vanilla.

one pint of onions.

# Cook Finds She Just Doesn't Have Time to Let the

If any homemaker can be too! busy to be bothered by heat, she is Mrs. Russell Ahner, Pottstown

Besides taking care of a house, several acres of land, three children and a husband, Mrs. Ahner holds down a fulltime night job as well.

cooking recipes to help keep her house and preparing meals. kitchen liveable.

"Start with a can of cold "and empty them into a large salad bowl."

of mayonnaise, onions, celery (both minced) and some chopped, hardboiled eggs, and tosses.

salad in the Ahner home is macaroni, to which dressing, onion, celery, egg and seasonings are added. Mrs. Ahner's household routine is a hectic one, since she works,

Another faworite "man-size"

Guests Garb in Shorts, Pajamas and Hair Curlers

"Come as You Are" themed the night

Saltzer. 243 Beech street, last brellas.

Majority of the girls present

came in shorts, though two

were wearing pajamas and one

a house coat. One girl came

with her hair done up in curls,

while several others arrived in

Nancy said she called most of

rls in the afternoon. "This"

in the early morning and late at sight.

noon to do her housework and in the evening. And then, there are always special projects to fill in remaining chunks of time-gardening and, right

now, the painting of her house. 13; Enos, 9, and Lynn, 6.

Lunches are Janette's special-Among the favorites in the Ahties, and she enjoys preparing ner household is baked bean salad, quick, light snacks for the fama quick, hearty dish that Mrs. Ah ily such as tuna salad, corn fritner often serves as a main course ters, bacon and eggs, toasted cheese and bacon sandwiches.

For the latter, she places a slice baked beans," she instructed, of cheese upon a slice of bread, Next she adds two tablespoons half minute or until done.

> Vegetables in the Ahner menus will largely be from their own garden when it begins to produce regularly, and they are planning such homegrown dishes as fried tomapeppers and a variety of green salads.

the game that required Ray

L. Saltzer, Nancy's father, to

dress in all women's garb and

pose as the girls wrote a de-

Winner of this contest was

scription of his attire.

accounts," she said, "for the rather Fern Royer who received a pair

Chinese lanterns and Chinese um-inifying glass.

She arises in the early after- in the Summertime meals planned volks and two tablespoons corn-fets uifailingly good results, her Relish spread, made on a cool green peppers, twelve red peppers, gar and one pint prepared musby Mrs. Ahner, who says in hot starch, mixed with enough water mother said. prepare dinner, leaves for work weather, potatoes make you to make a paste. warmer.

Another of Mrs. Ahner's tricks for keeping cool is to dress lightly "and to suit myself" as she does her housework. She regrets, it into a baked pie shell." Her three children are Janette, though, that their home is not nearer a lake or creek.

explains Mrs. Anner, to let the says fondly, is an accomplished children to be close to water," she guarantees it as a sure success heat get me down." And she has says fondly, is an accomplished children to be close to water," she guarantees it as a sure success near get me down. And she has young cook in her own right, and wistfully mused, "and if we did every time, is a great help in both keeping have a creek, why even I myself. In the top of a double boiler would be in it."

> All the water used by the Ahners is from a well, and extremely cold, so the family is unable to cool off even by standing under a full-blast boce,

covers with strips of bacon, and specialties and her favorite des-milk to make a paste." places beneath the broiler for one-sert. Two of her best are boiled cider and pumpkin pies.

> "One trick," she confided, "to keep the crusts from getting soggy is to bake the shell before you add the filling.

with one cup of boiled cider, one willingly, laughed Mrs. Ahner). toes, creamed cabbage, filled cup of hot water and 2.3s cups of and this is the realm in which

Next she adds two tablespoons. Her favorite is a "midnight choc- is ready for jarring and seal-

Highlight of the evening was purple button, little red fire enting "jaw breakers."

gine and a Saturday copy of the

Bandaid, orange bottle cap,

green apple, emery board, Her-

shey wrapper, children's book

and a birthday candle.

Booby prize was awarded to Charlotte street.

The sixteen guests present re-planned for the evening. Objects Pink combs were given to the and held a square dance, ceived Chinese lanterns as favors, searched for by the girls were a winning team, with the losers get Served to the girls wa

was found in a hobby shop on she brays like a donkey."

"Then," she described, "you just stir in is teaspoon of salt and cook all the ingredients together until thick and pour to add last.

Her pumpkin pie, however, is her greatest accomplishment, explains Mrs. Ahner, "to let the any foodly is an accomplished."

"It would be so nice for the learned from her mother, and she

> she heats all together two cupscooked pumpkin, one quart milk, until done in an oven heated at 350 two tablespoons butter and 44 tea- degrees. spoon salt.

"While that simmers," she de-list of Ahner family favorite foods scribed, "take one and % cups and Mrs. Ahner each year puts up suger, six tablespoons cornstarch, a quantity of lima bean relish. two or three eggs, a teaspoon. She begins with two quarts of Pies are among Mrs. Ahner's cinnamon and mix with a little cooked lima beans, adds three-

> She adds the latter to the first mixture in the double boiler and cooks until it thickens, cools and pours into the pre-baked pie shell.

Not completely pie-prejudiced, For boiled cider pie she starts the Ahners also eat cake (quite Janette presides.

Potatoes, however, are a tabu melted butter, two well-beaten egg olate cake" recipe, with which she ing.

A game of "barnyard" was

played in which the leader

went around and secretly told

each girl to make the sound

of a different animal at a

"The catch in the game,"

given signal.

After quite a while of unsuc-Nancy explained, "is that only one

team. They brought back green the honor guest of the evening.

shortening and adds one and one just too hot to cook,

arates two eggs, saving the whites side dish or a "dunk" for crackers. ing water for about two but she finds it functional as a minutes, then drains.

Next ingredient is hot water, sandwich spread and salad base. Next she takes three cups the mixture is ready to be jarred Major ingredients are twelve sugar, 12 cup water, one cup vine- and sealed.

day, is also a "lifesaver," says twelve large green tomatoes and tard, mixes all together and cooks She starts with a half-cup of Mrs. Ahner, on days when it is four large onions.

These she grinds, pressing tinually.

for about ten minutes, stirring conand 14 cups sugar. Then she sep- Not only can it be used as a out juice, and places in boil- The relish is removed from the fire for a quart of mayonnaisetype dressing to be stirred in, and



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cooperate in preparing a cool supper for the family. At right is Mrs. Ahner, mother of three children, housewife and full-time worker besides. Her daughter, Janette, is pictured with her. Thirteen years old, Janette helps her mother with kitchen and house work and is a cake specialist. If you find the Ahner recipes helpful in keeping your own kitchen cool this Summer, they are hoping you will return the favor and describe your own favorites through The Mercury's "cool cook" series.

TWO COOKS REIGN in the Ahner kitchen, Pottstown RD 14, and are pictured above as they

# Girl Scout Troop 56 Stage Swimming Party, Picnic and Hike; Mrs. Frank Ewing and Mrs. Paul Bergstresser Chaperone

. Girl Scout troop 56, Royersford, held a picnic and swimming party at Lake-The girls brought their own lunches.

Hikers included: Sandra

Mary Alice Bergstresser, Leah

Bixler, Carol Bolker, Lois

Bower, Judy Brown, Janet

Brunner, Patsy Cassaboon.

Pamela Edleman, Suzanne

Joyce Nold, Carol Nurnberg,

Mary Louise Wisler, Mr. and Mrs. James Ewing and son, Frank,

Betty Prindle, Shirley Prindle, Judy Wadsworth, Donna Walker.

Marie Devine.

Norma Jean West.

Those present were: Sandra Mingo. Batten, Margaret Bechtel, Mary Scouts built a fire and roasted Alice Bergstresser, Carol Bolker, marshmallows. Lois Bower, Judy Brown, Patsy Batten, Margaret Bechtel,

Cassaboon, Marie Devine, Merrily Kiggins, Sally Lou Lowe. Mary Marchionne, Jovce

Nold, Judy Wadsworth, Donna Walker and Norma Jean West. Scout leaders are Mrs. Frank Ewing and Mrs. Paul Bergstresser.

Listed on the Summer program Grebe. Merrily Kiggins, Mary of events was a night hike to Marchione, Mary Murphy.

Wedding

Anniversaries

Mr., and Mrs. John Wadsworth Mr. and Mrs. Richard land daughter, Tina, and Mr. and Blakely, Pottstown RD 2, be-Mrs. Harris Bergstresser. cause today is their second wedding anniversary.

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SHORTS PREDOMINATED among the costumes which turned up at the "come as you are" party given last evening by Nancy Saltzer. In the picture above, the girls compare notes as to what each was doing when her invitation came. Seated in chairs, from left, are: Loraine Behner, Doris Seibold, Nancy Saltzer, Barbara Grove, Judy DeSantis, Joan Royer, Gerry Smith, Georgann Jacobs. Peggy Grow and Judy Shaner. The pair sitting upon the grass are Marguerite Saylor

# Louise Kulp Goes Shopping for Pennsylvania Dutch Miniatures And Returns Pushing Baby Carriage—A Gift at Surprise Shower

ature Pennsylvania Dutch furniture and came back home pushing a baby carriage.

co-hostess, Mary Focht. and white streamers. She was

presented with a baby carriage with a doll and rattle inside.

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BOYS' Catton

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7:30 p. m. at the Eagles' home

of Estella Spielman, Sanatoga.

BOYS'

Health-Tex

LONGIES

Social Calendar

to leave for picnic at the home Linn, Pughtown; cars leave from



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nurses home on the hour from

Sixes 3 to 6.

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Louise Kulp went to the home of Mrs. Robert Smith planning to buy mini-She was feted with a surprise Eagles' Auxiliary Sets Decorations were pink, blue Millie Strouse. .

Picnic Meeting Tonight Members of the Eagles' auxilin the home of Estella Spielman. rence Sassaman, Minnie Shumaker, licious with blueberry or peach

iary will hold a picnic this evening Women will meet at 7:30 p. m. Mary Focht, Betty Mentzer, Pearl cherry pudding. at the Eagles home to leave for the picnic site.

SHE'S CONVALESCING Mary Krause Robinson is reported as a patient convalescing at the Evergreens, Kenil-

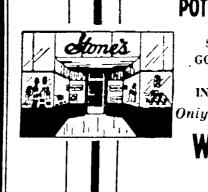
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# Louise Camaho Weds Gene LeRoy Michaels at Candlelight LeRoy Michaels exchanged wedding promises Friday at 8 p. m. Decorations for the church

church, South Pottstown, Officiating at the double ring ceremony was the Rev. Richard I., Peterman.

lace gown. and was performing his first mar- neckline off the shoulders, with nylon gloves to the elbow. For the wedding, the groom wore

his Coast Guard uniform. Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. O'Neil Camaho, 100 Warwick

The groom is the son of Mr.

Kenilwerth.

at a candlelight ceremony con-were white lilies on the altar. They met over tulle, with a rayon ducted in St. John's Lutheran were a gift from Mrs. Theodore satin slip under it. There was an insert of bro. asters centered with a dark orchid Kepner and Mrs. T. Henry Boyer.

the bride wore a scalloped brocade the front. Sleeves were of the short-puffed He was just ordained this year. It was designed with a circular variety. The bride wore white a scalloped edge in the skirt.

The gown had a tight fitting waist above a full skirt of nylon

Given in marriage by her father, caded lace in the form of a U in

Her veil was a tiara of pearlized brocaded lace jacket with buttons. Friends and relatives watched moon to Winona Falls. East. Her husband was graduated It was shoulder length.

Maid of honor was the bride's cousin, Betty Moyer. She wore an aqua gown with

The gown had a bollero gifts. jacket. She carried a houquet She carried a bouquet of white

was a powder bine and white of white asters and pink rosedress with white accessories. White accessories highlighted

A small reception was held at the beige print dress worn by the the couple's new home, 15 East mother of the groom. It was off the shoulder, with Fourth street, after the ceremony. The couple took a short honey-

orange blossoms and seed pearls down the front, and pointed sleeves, as the couple opened their wedding Stroudsburg for the weekend from Royersford High school, and To leave, the bride wore a gray is a seaman's apprentice in the Worn by the bride's mother

accessories, and the orenid from cester, N. J.

High school.

the bridal bouquet. Employed at Penney's department store, the bride was pany. graduated from North Coventry

sleeveless cotton dress with white Coast Guard, stationed at Glou-He formerly worked for the Chester Valley Tree Experts com-

Gift of the groom to the bride was a strand of pearls.

# -:- WHAT WOMEN ARE DOING -:-

TODAY'S HOROSCOPE WORK hard, go shead with your plans, and you should be benefited in many ways and have helpful freends. Better concentrate on business, however Born under these auspices, you may look for a high-pointed and monthly mercan-time. spirited and popular personality in a child.

Today Mrs Carl Wager, 1041 Terrace lane

Larry Paul Wambold, Pottstown RD 4, 12 years old.

Sharon Marie Pickar, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Pickar, Pottstown RD 1.

Joyce Ann Stiver, Boyertown RD 2, 3 years old.

James Haas, 1145 South

Carl R. Young, 518 North

Evans street. Joan Tighe, 518 North Char-

Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Heimbach, Pottstown RD 3, 1 year

Mr. Marvin B Drendall,

Alice M. Schiel,

# HAPPY BIRTHDAY



and Mrs. Clarence Wambold,

C. Raymond Erb, 941 Feist

Dorothy Carver, Royersford

Violet G. Sobresky, 343 John-Daniel J. Hakun, 1037 Schuyl-

Arthur Kroh, 423 Walnut

William G. ONeill, 825 Hale

street, 5 years old Evelyn Wentzel, 575 East

Howard street, 7 years old. Joanne Graham, 359 Union

Bonnie Kerns, St Peters

HAPPY BIRTHDAY



Mrs. Lillian Harvey

Charles Gambino, son of Mr and Mrs. Angelo Gambino Grosstown road, Stowe, 8 years

Betty Jane Tiller, Paoli

Mrs. John W. Sandiford, Glen Moore RD 1. Mr. Joseph J. Barrett, South

Pottstown. Pfc. Robert L. Trimbel, Sana-

Mrs. J. Wesley Astheimer, 341 Walnut street.

Mrs. James Bell, 329 Walnut Mrs Betty S Bleacher, 68

South Keim street. Mrs. Lillian Mae Harvey,

671 North Keim street.

Mary Anne Herb, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Herb, 480 Spruce street, 11 years old.

# The Case of the Missing Vacation Car; Or, Oh Where Could That Car Have Gone

Thomas, Elizabethtown, Tenn., found out. She was visiting with relations, Mr. and Mrs. David

Sheer Sanatoga Trailer park. While on her vacation, she attended her first major league base-BIBLE STUDENTS ball game în Philadelphia.

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Barry Lee Ewing, Linfield. John Magyar, 31 Walnut

Albert E. Feight, Levengood

road, Pottstown RD 3. Janet Elaine Mauger, 13 King street, seven years old.

Alex J. Czarick. 248 Henry

street, 12 years old. Warren Mauger. 53 West Third street, nine years old

Vivian Elaine Miller, New Berlinville

South street.

coln avenue.

Larry Grimley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Pierce Grimley Jr., 1440 Cherry lane, 4 years. \* \* \*

and Mrs. Warren High, Pottstown RD 4. 12 years old

Ella Mae Dry, Pottstown roast, the gathering will be held

# Birthday Congratulations From The Mercury 'Matriarch Clara Keim's Descendants Gather for a Family Picnic Held at 'Apple Orchard,' Home of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Keim

Children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren of Clara Keim gathered for a picnic at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Keim, Apple Orchid, Hanover Whitfield, Hilldaie, surgical.

Rain forced the picnickers inside at an early hour.

Served to the guests were barbecues, salads, ice cream and home made root During the afternoon those at- and children, Peggy, Karen, Penny Gullotta and children, Jiji and Burkets Start Vacation;

ending participated in games. Present were: Linwood Keim, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Keim, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Keim and children, Barbara, Patty and

Mr and Mrs. Ralph Stout,

who live at Apt G1 in Penn

Village, yesterday became the

parents of a daughter. She

was born in Memorial hospital.

Former Pottstown residents,

Mr and Mrs William G. Dom

swimming party.

from 2 p. m. until 5 p. m.

e available for them

Along with their bathing

suits, the girls are asked to

bring a lunch. A fireplace will

could roast wieners or marsh-

Dorothy Breisch to Hold

and Debby, Mrs. Earl Nester, Patty Dorothy Klaus and daughter,

Donald, and grandchild, Wal-Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Bingham son, Michael; Mr. and Mrs. James Raymond Keim Jr.

Sandy, and Mr and Mrs. Melvin tel, Mrs. Herber Yerger and

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Bech

children, Herbert Jr., Denny

Beverly I. Spohn, Pottstown, and Russell A. Struck South Pottstown were

After a short honeymoon, the

the Rev. Lawrence Sthreshley Jr. Local Births Worn by the bride was a pale pink dress with rhinestone trim and navy accessories. the parents of a son the past She had an orchid corsage week. To be christened Wil-'pinned to her shoulder.

> couple will be at home in a furinished apartment in Pottstown. A roofer's helper, the groom attended Pottstown schools. Mr and Mrs. John Sechrist. The bride was graduated

> > PATIENT RELEASED Mary E. Hallman, 16 Mont-

gomery street, has returned home after being a patient in a private hospital in Doyles-Trying to beat the heat are Memorial hospital Teentown for a week.

from Norco High school.

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Discharged: Mrs. Fay Frey, 1028 Mary Ritter, Graterford, surgical North Warren street, maternity: Charles Patrick O'Neil, Penn Vil Clinton Frey Jr., Schwenksville RD lage, medical; Richard B. Paul,

# They're Florida-Bound

Pottstown RD residents Mr. ertown, surgical. week at Miami Beach.

states to visit friends.

(Continued From Page Six)

Officiating at the service was p. m. at Sunnybrook park. Luther league of St. Peter's Lutheran church, Stone - leaves church at 5.30 p. m for picnic at Sixpenny.

> home of Hathaway Geyer. 'First Presbyterian church school -picnic at 6 30 p m today.

Trinity EC church-prayer meeting at 7.30 p. m in the church

the IO of A building

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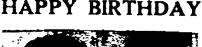
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lotte street. Robert H. Heimbach, son of

Pottstown RD 4. Quinter





JOZEM Graham O'Neill

Ronald E Moyer, New Berlinville, 9 years old.

Joseph DeLutis Sr, Grater-

Larry Wambold, son of Mr.

Dennis Kehl, Bechtelsville, 7

# North Keim street, 12 years

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married recently in a single ring ceremony in Virginia

liam G. Domfret Jr, the boy was born in Philadelphia General hospital. In Pottstown hospital yesterday, a daughter was born to

fret of Philadelphia, became 585 Virginia avenue. Memorial Teen-Agers to Beat the Heat; Slate Swimming Picnic Party for Today

Today girls will pile into cars waiting for them at the nurse's home and will travel over the countryside to the home of Dr. and Mrs. R. H. Linn, where they will stage a Cars will leave the nurse's home In case old man weather decides that the rain must fall, the

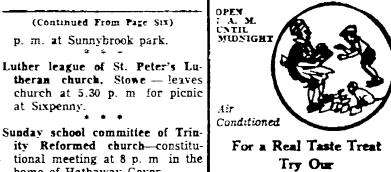
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East Philadelphia avenue, Boyand Mrs. Alvin Burket left yester- Discharged: Earl Haws, Pottsday for Florida, where they will town RD 1, medical; Frederick spend a week at Orlando and a Newberg, 38 East Second street. surgical; Fred Weaver, 559 Bel The pair left by car, and will mont street, surgical; Virginia Ber pause briefly in various Southern tolet, Pottstown RD 1, surgical; Mrs. Millicent Knaster, 72 Rohland street, maternity; Bula Dandis. Dayton, Ohio medical.



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# Let to Close for Play Day Tomorrow

A number of registrants on the youngsters. The local playground Boyertown playground will travel will be closed for the day to Wyomissing tomorrow to participate in the "County Play Day" beginning at 10.30 a. m The group will leave from the Washington grade school grounds at 9 30 a m The local supervisors, Mrs. Kenneth Nyce, Harry I. Gilbert and Jams Quigley, will travel with the

# Lions to Bake Clams In Rain or Sunshine At Park Tomorrow

The annual clam bake for members of the Boyertown Lions club and their wives will be held to-morrow night at 6 30 o'clock at PASTOR TO BEGIN Hickory park. The bake will be served promptly at that time and the event will be held rain or shine.

The next meeting of the club will be held in the form of a family picnic to be held Thnursday, Aug 13, at Hickory park Another clam bake, for club members only, will be held on Thursday Aug 27.

Earl H. Keim, president of the Boyertown Lions Community Ambulance Service cor poration, reported that ground has been broken for the new ambulance building and firstaid center to be located on South Chestnut street near East Third street.

Keim added that to date more than \$4500 has been received and pledged for the new building. The goal is \$23,000.

## **Joint School Committee** Postpones Talks Tonight

High school library, according to Yoder became pastor of the counted for The remains are be- The party found Barbacki asleep, an announcement made yesterday local Mennonite church in July, lieved to be those of 17-year-old slack in the rope and propped

husband of the late Ella (Stauffer) To Hold Social Meeting Yoder, 399 WEST PHILADELPHIA AVENUE, BOYERTOWN, were A covered dish social will be Wilhert Coffin 27 year old

Bearers, members of the Liberty Fire company, New Berlinville, ARCHIVE HEAD NAMED were Harold Gehris. Lester L

other state of the United States.

### **Bovertown Classified**

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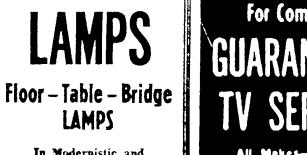
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Today the Boyertown Midget playground baseball team will travel to Birdsboro to take on their squad at 1 p. m. The winner of this game will take first place in the Southern division of the Berks county league. Bovertown has won four of its first five games. Gilbert reported last night that

PHONE 6000

entries are being received for the "stock car" races to be held on Thursday July 30, on East Fourtn Children of the playground are

actively engaged in various phases of craft work according to Miss Quigley.

Mennonite Minister Will Leave in August for South America

Mennomite church, North Reading tufts of hair, differing in color avenue. Boyertown, will leave the pieces of bloodstained underwear day latter part of August for Costa and a single bone were found today
Rica where he will attend a lan-by Provincial police in the wild

The street to dot to the street to th guage school in San Jose He will bush country where three Amer partner to death Saturday, Bar stav there approximately one year ican bear hunters disappeared six backi dangled helplessly over the in preparation for starting pioneer weeks ago mission work in Cuba

Yoder presently resides with his wife, Mildred and their son, Allan, at 219 East Third street. Boyertown. Mrs. Yoder is the former Mildred Clemens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Clemens, Souderton. After Yoder completes his

A meeting of the Boyertown Joint course in San Jose, the family will High school committee, originally proceed to Cuba to start their descheduled for tonight has been proceed to Cuba to start their descheduled. scheduled for tonight, has been nomination's work. He is one of rescheduled for Wednesday, Aug 5 six persons who is being sent from its believed one of the three hunters from a promontory called the at 8 p. m. in the Boyertown Joint the United tSates by their church from Hollidaysburg. has been ac-Fool's Needle.

Mrs. Henry G Yoder. President Robert M. Harbster, No replacement has yet been and to Fred Claar. 20. remained a chasm. will be in charge at that time. announced to succeed Yoder as mystery. pastor of the local church.

# DEATHS - FUNERALS Laurel Rebekah Lodge Services for EDWIN R. YODER, Laurel Rebekah Lodge

held yesterday at 2 p. m. from held by the members of Laurel pector headed for a small creek a funeral home at 124 West Phila-Rebekah Lodge 593, Boyertown, 65 miles from Gaspe where he delphia avenue. Boyertown, ight at 6.30 o'clock at had belood the bear hunters with delphia avenue, Boyertown.

The Rev. Luther Lee Lengel, the home of Mrs Lizzie Mae their small truck He said he pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran Werstler, New Berlinville church, Lobachsville, officiated.

Interment was made in the Lo
Interment was made in the Lo
Rev. Luther Lee Lengel, the home of Mrs Lizzie Mae their small truck He said he drove one of them back to Gaspe for a small part for the truck. The party after returning avenue, Boyertown, at 6.15 p. m. to the creek.

Collegeville—Mrs. Donald Yerkes, Corr., Phone Collegeville 5806. Kenneth to the creek. tomorrow night at 6 30 o'clock at had helped the bear hunters with

Zern, Carl Stahl, Peter Osman board of directors of Business for laboratory study. The remain of interest in Virginia Walter Frain and James Roberts Archives Center, incorporated, has ing bones were enroute to Montreal Mr. and Mrs. David Leber, Lans miles of inland waterway than any dent and chairman of the board Business archives center handles inactive business files of a number of industries at two storage centers in New York and New Jersey Church Class Holds



DANCING BEAUTY - Lt. David Schloredt, 26, is the lucky man selected to be the escort of Christine Martel, of France, who was named "Miss Universe" in Long Beach, Calif. Schloredt is a medical student at the University of Southern California and a Navy reserve pilot.



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CAMP COOK - Sir John Barbirolli, taking time from the podium

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3 Missing Hunters

one or two of light brown hair

The new discoveries in the

bizarre mystery were made

near the same camp site where

been gnawed, were found sev-

Wilbert Coffin. 27 year old pros

are those of young Lindsey.

Lawn Picnic Supper

members were guests.

and Mrs Ida Tait

He was 84

RIDGE ROAD—Lile McDonald, del Phone Eagle 8-5219.

Those attending the affair in

cluded Mr and Mrs John Scheffey

Sr. Ella Schrack, Mrs Helen

Webb, Mr and Mrs Augustus

Reustle Mrs Mary Rimmer, Mrs

William Spaeth, Mr and Mrs John Quigley. Mr and Mrs George

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After three days and nights. black hair were discovered, only daring mountaineers finally reached him today and found him propped against a ledge.

The rescue was effected by instructors from the National Ski, parts of a human skeleton, the Mountain Climbing school at skull missing and the bones Les Praz, who braved a difficult, showing evidence of having trail and the constant threat of avalanches to bring the young From the earlier discoveries it French university student down

by George B. Swinehart, supervis-1951 He is the son of Mr. and Richard Lindsey What happened against a ledge after long hours of to his father. Eugene Lindsey, 45. wakefulness over the dizzying

He was brought into Chamonia, THE MAN BELIEVED to be the as satisfactory. He was only last person who saw them alive slightly injured in the fall that went into the wild country with swung him between life and death, Provincial police today to join and he seemed to have suffered no serious ill effects from his ordeal

Dr Jean Marie Roussel, criminal Dr and Mrs. Alfred Leber and investigator for the Province, took children are spending ten days at NEW YORK, July 21 17 - The some of the bornes back to Montreal Virginia Beach and other points

announced the election of Emmett The first examination led Dr downe, are occupying the Leber North Carolina claims more J. Leahy, noted archivist, as presi Roussel to the opinion the remains residence during the absence of the doctor and his family

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold H. Francis entertained as their house guests Mr. and Mrs. James Clark, Jamestown, N. Y., and Ruth Mail of Houtz dale. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. John Clark, Nutley,

Capt Edward K Michener, of A picnic supper on the lawn was Trappe, M'Sgt Edward J McCorthe feature of the annual Summer mick, Corp. Robert Kershner and outing of the Good Cheer class of Charles T. Lutz, all of Collegeville. St. John's Evangelical and Re and Pfc Eugene W Claycomb. of formed church held recently at the Evansburg, returned home from a country home of Mr. and Mrs two weeks Summer encampment Harry G Davis, Hare's Hill road with the 322d Medical Depot com Husbands and friends of the class pany of Norristown at Camp Pickett, Va

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Legion Post Plans Two Social Meetings

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The first event will be a chicken dinner beginning at 3 p. m Saturday. This will be held at 702 North Adams street, home of Charles Rhoads, post finance officer An outing has also been set

for Sept. 6 at Hartenstine's grove.

One new member, Ernest Williams, was inducted at last night's meeting at the Bethany Recreation center Rhoads was in charge of the meeting

### **Highest Honor Awarded** State Scout at Jamboree

JAMBOREE CITY, Calif. July 21 🗷—Eagle Scout Richard B. Helt. 14, Frackville, high school Fresh man, won scouting's highest award today, the Gold Honor medal fer saving the life of a 7 year-old boy who had broken through thin ice on Wagner's dam at Frackville the

Helt plunged into the icy waters and held young John Dubrosky above the surface until help ar-

CHAMONIX, France July 21 P nounced at the Boy Scout Jamboree Helt's Gold Honor award was an-Georges Barbacki, the human here by Lex R Lucas, chairman Henry P Yoder, pastor of the GASPE, Que July 21 (2) - Small pendulum, was hauled to safety of the Scouts National Court of,



ing his prescription sunglasses, "Shorty" feels like a new horse again. The 20-year old veteran of the Baltimore, Md., police traffic division had weak eyes, which were aggravated by the glare of the sun, so the doctor prescribed the specially-made

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# Improvement Noted In Victim of Fall At Unfinished House

Some improvement was noted yesterday in the condition of James Mock, 29. Laureldale, who suffered spinal injuries Tuesday in a fall at an unfinished New Hanover house on which he was working

Doctors at Reading hospital last night reported "some recovery" from the paralysis which struck Mock from the waist down as a result of the injuries. Hospital officials said X-ray

studies of the injury are being continued.

Mock, a worker for a Reading insulation company, was working on the second story of a new house being built near the intersection of Route 663 and Swamp pike.

The second-story flooring had, not been laid over the ceiling of the first floor. Mock apparently

'stepped on the ceiling, between the rafters, and feil to the first floor He was taken to Pottstown hospital and sent directly to Reading

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letter from her husband, Pri-

vate Weard, reporting that he

is now stationed about 14 miles

from Seoul. Private Weand

has been in Korea for the past

month. He is the son of Mr.

and Mrs. John Weard, 1 West

Third street. The Pottstown

High school graduate worked

at the Stanley G. Flagg com-

pany before he entered the

service the past Dec. 2. He is

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(Further information and plans available from architect)

# Seiferts Entertain **Visitors From Area**

COLLEGEVILLE—Mrs. Donald Yerkes, COLLEGEVILLE—Mrs. Donald Yerkes, through the window pane.

Corr., Phone Collegeville 5806. Kenneth Corr., Phone Collegeville 5306. Kenneth Warner. Del., Phone Collegeville 5012. His condition last night was re-

Mr. and Mrs. William Seifert en- Kathleen Dolman celebrated her ported as good by hospital attendtertained Mrs. Charles Smith and Tenth birthday with a party at ants. Mrs. Edna Dillon, of Rahns; Mr. her home. Games were played and Mrs. Lawrence Walt, of Colduring the afternoon and refresh legeville; Mrs. Francis Michener ments served to the following Japanese Village and daughter, Dorothy, and Mr. guests: Judy Zeigler, Patsey and Mrs. Oscar Reiff and daugh-Hayes, Jean Stevenson, Eillen Yost, Has Own Symphony ter, Caroline, all of Norristown. Martha Greager and Bonnie Ickes. Recent guests of the Seiferts were Mr. and Mrs. Ernest M. Weig-Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Seifert and ner and daughter. Cindy, accomsons, John, Eric and Herbert Jr., panied by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph

of Norristown. Mr. and Mrs. William Roediger and daughters formerly of Second avenue are occupying their new home on Grange avenue in Evansburg.

Judy Styer was the recent Harriett Courter, of Lansdale. Mrs. Kathryn Moyer and Mrs. Mrs. Harry Zvarick. Elîzabeth Thomas vîsîted Ocean

City recently. Sacred Heart hospital.

# White Whale Season Starts in Manitoba

this month, and later in the season ery.

Churchill river in northern Mani-field. toba. The past year a fish and whale products company operating from Churchill put 4000 pounds of beluga steak on the Manitoba market.

"It tastes like beefsteak, with a fish flavor," says a spokesman in the federal fisheries

department. The official said there was "a possible future market" for the whale steaks, but that Manitobans had not exactly stormed meat counters when it was last offered. "Like so many foods, people

must develop a taste," he said.

DIRECTOR APPOINTED NEW YORK, July 21 A Semet-Solvay division, Allied Chemical and Dve corporation, announced today the appointment of Dr. Lawrence D. Schmidt as director of research for Semet-Solvay and Wilputte coke oven divisions.

# **Birthday Party Held** To Note Anniversary

days motor trip to Lake Erie. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Zvarick

spent a day at Ocean City and at-Osaka, Japan's two largest cities. tended a concert at Robin Hood Takasaki's residents enthusiasticner Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Adams string orchestra which plays Westguest of her grandmother, Mrs. Jr. and family, of Featerville, and

# Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Tware- Wilson Reiff and Family harmonic orchestra was organized in December, 1945, by local musi-Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Iwarogowski, of 34 Tenth avenue, are the parents of a daughter born at

OTTAWA, July 21 In—The white daughter and family, Mr. and WAR CASUALTIES LISTED whale season starts in Manitoba Mrs. Vernon Johnson, of Cream-Defense department today identi-

Manitobans likely will enjoy thick whale steaks as they have done in family of Fifth avenue, entertained Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Ott and tained Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Ott and family, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth breeds from March to May and willessed and one injured. breeds from March to May and Miller and family, Sharon Stauffer disports itself at the mouth of the and Wilson Reiff Sr., all of Hat-

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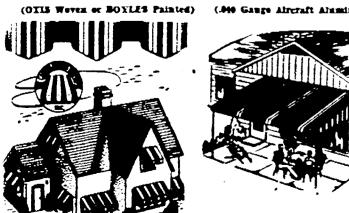
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READY FOR TRAINING Pvt. Richard S. Schell, 17, of 455 Butonwood street (left) and Pvt. Raymond L. Ludy, 18, of 509 Glasgow street. Stowe (right) recently arrived at the 2053d Army reception center. Ft. Meade, Md., where they will receive their indoctrination into the Army. Following their classification, they will be sent to an Army installation for basic training.

# Boy Injured at Play In House Accident

mitted to Memorial hospital at Horace D. Wilson. of the left wrist. At the time of the accident,

young Whitfield was playing in an empty house next door. He was standing on a small wagon while trying to place a curtain over a window. As he reached up he lost his

balance and fell, sending his hand missing, spent a few days at the at the home of his paternal grand-

ley amidst the mountains of cen- at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wil-Weigner of Creamery took a two-tral Japan is this small rural com-liam Hartman. munity which supports one of the ination's five symphony orchestras. The other four are in Tokyo and

dell. They also entertained at din-ally support a 20-piece wind and ern symphonic music, a type which is less than 100 years old in Japan. Its Gumma (Prefecture) Phil-

COLLEGEVILLE—Mrs. Donald Yerkes,
Corr., Phone Collegeville 5896. Kenneth
Wanner, Del., Phone Collegeville 5932.

downs but it is fiddling away Mr. and Mrs. George Peacock, strongly now while many other Pottstown, were the house-guests symphony orchestras formed in of Mrs. Fred S. Reifsneider re-larger and more cultural cities have folded.

# **► Holds Annual Picnic** At Yeager Residence

Mr. and Mrs. Willis J. Yeager, of Quiet Valley Farm, near Kim-

berton, were host and hostess recently to the members of the East Vincent Neighbors' club, their husbands and families, at the annual picnic of the organization. Supper was served on long tables

set on the spacious lawn. The men played quoits and the younger people competed in lawn tennis during the evening. Mrs. Karl F. Keller, a mem-

ber of the club, was presented with a lamp, a farewell gift from the organization. She and her family will move near Buffalo, N. Y. in the near fu-

Those present at the affair in cluded Mr. and Mrs. Walter Scheib, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Scheib and son Eric, Mr. and Mrs. Earl F. Keller and sons Carl, Ralph and Robert, Mrs. Arthur G. Kolb and children Miriam and Kenneth, Mrs. Earl E. Howe and daughter Mary Lou, Mr. and Mrs. B. Franklin Mowrer, Dawn Mowrer, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence R. High, Martha High, Mrs. Clarence Anderson and daughter Martha, Mr. An accident in a vacant house and Mrs. Wayne G. Hoffman, Mr caused serious injury to the wrist and Mrs. Murl Tiffany, Mr. and of a 10-year-old Hilldale youngster Mrs. Harry G. Davis, Mr. and Joseph Whitfield Jr., son of Mr. Mrs. Clarence L. Funk, Mr. and Returns From Trip

## Jane Hartenstine Visits Grandmother in Pughtown points in Canada. They spent a weekend in Quebec, and visited

ELVERSON-Mrs. Cyrus Deats, corr. Lake George. N. Y., and Isle of Phone Morgantown 6-4787. Henry Bartz. Orleans in the St. Lawrence river. Del. Phone Morgantown 6-3653. Mary Alice Levengood, of Wyo-has been visiting for several days

home of Carolyn Roberts. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Harten-Funk, Township Line road. stine spent a week's vacation and

visited many points of interest. Jane Hartenstine spent a few days at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fisher, of Pughtown.

Mr. and Mrs. McCord 2d and TAKASAKI, Japan, July 21 P. sons, Perry and John, of Camden, Tucked away in a picturesque val- N. J., were entertained at dinner



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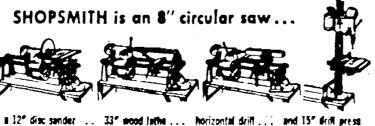
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Club Plans to Conduct Tehater Play

and son. Ronald, left for Camp Patch" at the end of October in for all those present. Kanesatake at Spruce creek near the Thompson-Gay gymnasium. Yearly consumption of milk pro-

ior High camp which is conducted Raymond Long, Mrs. Paul Levenby the Evangelical and Reformed good, Mrs. John Hellman, Mrs. church. Mrs. Sheeder will remain Horace Godshall, Mrs. Joseph Anthere for a week when she will drews, Mrs. Orville Kinkenfelder, teach in the Audio-Visual work Mrs. Aaron Zimmerman, Mrs. shop of the State council of Chris-Frank Light. Mrs. Louis Krug, tian Education. Mrs. F. I. Sheeder spent two Remig and Mrs. Allan Lake Rice.

days in Brooklyn making arrangements for the showing of 75 pic- 18 Brotherhood Members tures in the "Life of Christ" paintings by Jacques Barison, refugee Meet at Ringing Rocks artist. These pictures, which are owned by the board of Christian education of the Evangelical and together was held last night by Reformed church have been shown 13 members of Grace Lutheran all over the United States and church men's brotherhood. will be shown in the Fall in Baltimore and other cities to the South. Rocks park for its second outdoor Mrs. Rudolph E. Miick was

chairman and Mrs. Dorothy Nolan was co-chairman of a special committee of the Collegeville Community club which met at the home of Mrs. Allan Lake Rice to make final arrangements for bringing a livetheater production to College-In the interest of the children

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Dr. Sheeder will direct the Sen- cludes Mrs. Charles Frank. Mrs. person in the US since 1909.

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meeting of the season. Shortly before 7 o'clock, Vice President Richard Albright

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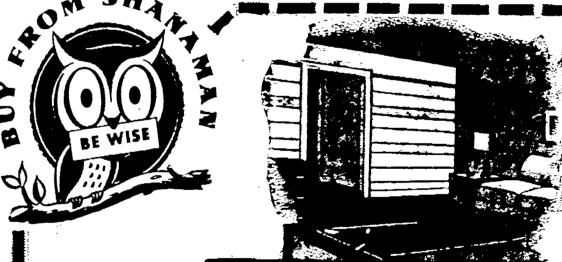
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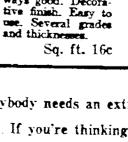
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WHIRL-AROUND-Conductor and "gripman" whirl their cable car around on turntable at Market and Powell streets. Passengers sometimes help.

# San Francisco Cable Cars to Remain, Clang Merrily on-Everybody's Happy

ing experience of a bouncy ride on tion. the quaint, rattle-te-bang cable this city by the Golden Gate?

emphatic "Yes" Despite the efforts of certain

factions here several years ago to replace the cable cars with motor buses-and a subsequent wobbly financial situation, the brave little vehicles have come through with flying colors. There is little possibility that

anybody here will ever again be so portation darlings of tourists as of Market street well as all San Franciscans

the cheery clanging of the cable through use of the automobile. car bells through sunshine or fog

ing cable under the iron slot in the street, causing the car to move immediately from dead stop to full speed.

An amiable old cablecar conductor on the Jackson street line put it this way, as his car rocketed jauntily up the steep slopes of Russian

"Would Londoners tear down the House of Parliament or eliminate the changing of the guard at Buckingham palace? Would Italy! destroy the famous Leaning Tower of Pisa; or would Franch dismantle the Eiffel Tower?

"Neither would any true San Franciscan ever want to see the cable cars stop running-for without them, this just wouldn't be San Francisco any more."

PURE SENTIMENT is not the only value attached to the cable

them 64 years ago (in 1889 when he "rode the cables" 1: Marie, wife of Victor Peterson, of Philadelphia, and James, of (Central Press Correspondent) reveled in the experience of riding SAN FRANSCICO—Can tourists was on a visit here from India). in 1889) has been replaced with Monocacy Station, and Horace In-Camden, N J look forward this Summer—and in they have been internationally—a new one the years to come-to the enchant-tamed as a "must" tourist attrac-

All of this was begun by a Scotscars which scale the steep hills of man named Andrew Hallidie, who developed the world's first pas-The answer to this question is an senger-carrying cable car in San Francisco 80 years ago

The first operation, the Clay street line running up the northern side of Nob Hill, started regular service Aug. 1, 1873. By 1890, 600 cable cars belonging to 10 different companies were operating on 55 miles of double track.

The cable car had a great in-

With its advent residents mi- That million dollar view of the BORO RD 2, NEAR BAUMSTOWN,

Fascinating to the newcomer or time in history, have been profourist is the "gripman" as he gressively rehabilitated under the pulls back his lever, squeezing a watchful guardian angelship of the pincer "grip" on the endless mov-public utilities commission, and

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hospital dispensary yesterday afternoon for a bite in his little fin-He was bitten by a stray dog

exposed a little more for his at

for a bite above the right knee.

Coast Guard Aids Sailor Coast Guard cutter Kaw raced 20 boro Sportsmen's club, the Birds-noon at 1 o'clock with the Rev miles into Lake Erie today and boro Orioles Home association, Joseph J. Charles officiating removed from a tugboat a crew- and the Monarch Fire company. Inferment will be made in the some concessions man stricken with blood poison Monocacy.

The crewman, John Wernnoff, died 24 years ago. 29, of Rutland, Vt., was taken to He is survived by eight child- Grace (Keller) Hooper, 129 WAL-City hospital here

ımproved section of Market and Powell Pollick, Phoenixville; George P He was employed by the Firestone cars Ever since Rudyard Kipling streets which was installed in 1888 Ingram. Birdsboro, Fondella M. Tire and Rubber company (the same one Kipling walked wife of Ralph Haws, Pottstown RD Survivors are two sons, William,

> Everything else is about the same. Some passengers still ride precariously on the out side running boards with their becks almost scraping the passing traffic stream, and hang by one arm to a post while holding a newspaper to their eyes with the other.

the cars like sardines during rush ing at 10 o'clock hours confronting the conductor with a solid wall of humanity through which he must forcibly Charles Truax, pastor of Cedar-town dig a hole in order to go through ville Methodist church the car to collec' fares.

foolhardy as to suggest that the fluence in the growth of the city, line you can still buy a steaming ville cable cars be junked. For they are. Before its coming, the general red, fresh cooked Pacific crab at without a doubt, the public trans-population trend was to the south Fisherman's Wharf and eat it as IRYIN R. WAID, 52 husband of the car heads back over Nob Hill. Irene (Wanner) Waid, of BIRDS-

grated to the steep hills and into bay is still waiting, too. along the died yesterday morning in Reading YES THERE'S STILL 'music in the valleys beyond—a movement Hyde street line on the far slope hospital the air" in San Francisco — it's which continues even today of Russian hill that looks to Alca- He was the son of Hester traz and the Golden Gate. Only (Roland) and the late Irvin Waid now the ride costs you 16 cents He was employed as a maintenas the conductor calls "Kout THE CITY'S five cable car lines instead of a dime. However, it's ance man by the Metropolitan Edi--under one ownership for the first still the world's biggest bargain. son company and a member of

for a number of years

Alice (Thomas) Ingram, he worked Calvin and Charles at his regular job for 10 hours. Also surviving are a brother, New and Church roads, Linfield, on Monday at the John T. Dyer William of Shillington, and four sisters, Mary Ward, of Farview,

He also was treated at Memorial Good reported he would issue a Trenton. Mabel wife of the Rev certificate of death due to natural Forrest Young, of Orrum, N. C. and Naomi wife of William Forey

His wife, Mary (Smiley) Ingram

dren and six great grandchildren; Washington street, will be an a brother. David. New York city; nounced later and two sisters. Mrs Catherine Bean, Pottstown RD 2, and Mrs Marion Mevers Bloomsburg, Col- of Olga Hussar, of BARTO RD 1, umbia county. Services will be held in the Shal- night at 10.10 o'clock

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dealy Monday night in the MOTEL tional church in Birdshoro. Thomas Idell, 19 of 933 Queen WASHINGTON, MAIN STREET. Surviving are his mother. Tren-

Quarry company, Monocacy.

Berk County Coroner Paul R. Martha, wife of Leon Pattison,

Ingram had worked at the quarry Farview. for the past 16 years

dren Elizabeth A Hunsinger, NUT STREET, died vesterday Douglassville RD 2; Calvin E In. afternoon at Memorial hospital service to the public has been gram, 27 East Third street, Mar. He was born in Mt. Carmel and garette, wife of Jacob Klein, Potts- lived there all his life before mov The huge turntable at the inter- town RD 2; Myrtel, wife of Ernest ing to Pottstown three years ago

Also surviving are 16 grandchil- the Houck funeral home, 112 North

kop Funeral home, 433 East First. He was admitted to the hospital Patrons also still squeeze into street. Birdsboro. Saturday morn at 5 50 o'clock as a medical pa-Officiating will be the Rev. Schwenk Funeral home, Boyer-

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LONDON, July 21 17 - Diplo- HARRISBURG July 21 3-The Donna Hurter, third right leg were targets of hungry NORACE INGRAM, 64, died sud- Calvary Evangelical Congrega- matic officials said today Britain House tonight passed a bill unani- Missimer was runner-up has made a new bid to the Com-mously to prohibit the salaries of Most comical costume. Havey BIRDSBORO, where he had lived ton, N. J.; his widow; two daugh- munist Hungarian government for local police officers from being set Boice first; Paul Kerstetter, secters, Dorothy and inabelle Waid, the release of Edgar Sanders, they collect the number of fees ond, and Beverly Stranick, third A son of the late Clyde and at home, and three sons, Nathan British businessman imprisoned by

The bill, which goes to the Sen-Runners up were Carol and Fran-

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the Budapest regime on espionage ate, is designed to prevent the ces Kerstetter.

Hungary's new premier Imre makes amnesty for "certain criminals." STATE CALLS FOR BIDS Sanders was sentenced to 13 HARRISBURG, July 21 2-The Hurter, first; Marlon Jefferson,

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practice of paying a policeman in Most original costume Sandy The informants said the appeal a municipality or township on the Ewing, first; Kathy Krause, secwas made to the government of basis of the number of arrests he ond, and Judy Friedman, third Barbara Hurter and Larry Patts

were runners-up in this division

! Most unusual costume: Bobby Services will be held from the years in 1950. An American busi General. State, authority today second, and Carydale Duncan CLEVELAND, July 21 2-The He was a member of the Birds-

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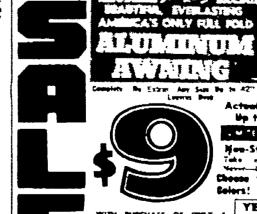
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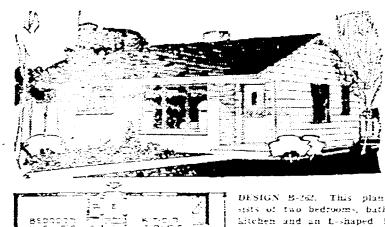




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the inside wall. This leaves a double windows. Closets include Cement Work. double wardrobes in the bedrooms. coat closet at each entrance, lineacloset and kitchen supply closet.

The exterior is finished with wide siding (with the exception of the front wall which is faced with brick) and asphalt shingles. Float

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# Contracts Awarded 66 Club Members Tour Doehler-Jarvis

Sixty-six members of the Kiwanis have to go into service. club last night made a tour of the Doehler-Jarvis corporation.

ture and cafeteria kitchen equipment by the New Franover-Upper tended a dinner meeting in the Frederick secool nuthority. Carl plant cafeteria where they also restaurant when the fire broke Hartenstine, secretary, reported saw a 30-minute motion picture on out, joined in fighting the blaze. the history of die casting and its The equipment is for use in the application to modern day swered the alarm new four-district school at New practices Hanover saucre. The school will

After the movie, the members formed groups and, under the leadership of Program Chairman Roy Bush, the tour of the plant began.

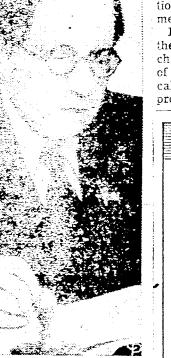
on the equipment. Anthority mempers of the equipment of the president William D. Mower, who, tween the Phillies and the Braves.

### Insects and rodents destroy By New Hanover Grange grain in the United States each-

to the Faglevsville one-room school house may be reached at tonight's meeting of the New Hanover Grange which will be held at 8:15 o'clock in the old Grange hall.

The group recently purchased the school house with the intention of converting it into a regular meeting hall.

During the literary portion of the meeting, Mrs. Beatrice Smole. chairman, reported that a number of Grange members have been called on to give several surprise programs.



NEW RED POWER - Peter Pospelov, secretary of the Centrai committee of the Communist party, apparently has become a powerful person in the new Soviet lineup. Radio Moscow attested to his importance by announcing his presence when action was taken against MirDjafar A. Bagirov, prime minister of Azerbaijan. who was expelled from the narty and from his high post.

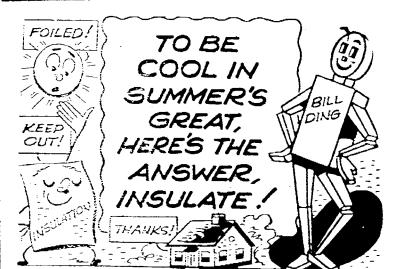


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The brief, bright blaze was put out by Albert G. Volz, owner of Sitchen details provide for cabi- Halfway House restaurant, and nets on two walls, refrigerator and other men in the restaurant. They sink on the side wall and stove on smothered it with buckets of sand large dining space in front of the from a pile Volz had bought for

Voiz, who also owns the grocery and garage on the south side of the restaurant. said he believed the day's heat had caused the kerosene to ig-

fire was discovered by area is 932 sq. ft. with cubage of Stephen Betz Jr., young son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Betz, the-For further information about grocery's owners, who are on va-DESIGN B-262, write the Small cation. Edward Quigley, 562 State street, is operating it in their ab-

The boy and Charles Honafius, 15, who lives nearby, summoned men from the restaurant.

PHILADELPHIA Steam Fire Engine company sent a pumper driven by Edward Scheetz. He, checked the drum but did not

Prior to the tour, the group at- by the flame would be about \$25. Quigley, who had been in the night. A Good Will ambulance also an- of classes in tactical training, mis-duce dirt road mileage in Penn-

### Polistown Lions Journey To See Phillies, Braves

A busload of Pottstown Lions: During a short business meet-club members journeyed to Phila-Capt. Harold C. Baumann, com-The bis were awarded Tuesday ing. Raymond Detterer, vice presi-delphia late yesterday afternoon to manding officer. night from a total of 20 bids offered dent, presided in the absence of see a twi-night doubleheader be-

> The bus left the Eagles home at 4:30 o'clock, while other small Building to Be Discussed igroups left here at different times in private cars. William Fosnocht was in charge

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> He's a cook's helper in the company. Last night's drill consisted tion by the Commonwealth will resion of the infantry rifle team, and sylvania to a mere 223 miles. mess, food cooking and serving. Instructors were Sgt. Dallas

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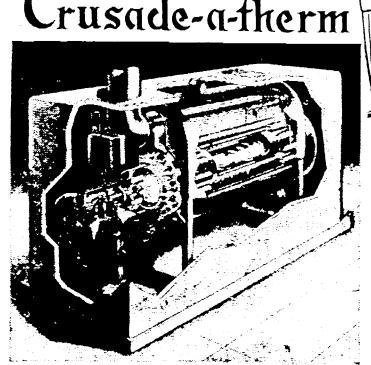
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The youngster, Barry Kochu, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Kochu, past February after an outbreak ing notified was admitted to Memorial hospi- of infectious hepatitis, an infla-He was immediately X-rayed,

but physicians found no injuries. Attendants reported that he will remain in the hospital for at least 24 hour for observation. His condition was listed as good. According to the boy's mother

two wheels of a haywagon ran over his pelvic bone. At the time of the mishap, young Barry was visiting at the farm of Harry Bickel. Potts-



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mation of the liver that cause.

laundice. Altogether, 425 persons at Pennhurst contracted hepatitis, the superintendent reported, but there now are only six cases.

Phillips said a team of physi-



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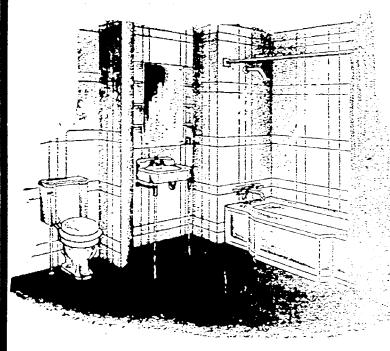
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It was snowing lightly in Titlow's Derr Kulp. bend. A cutting west wind knifed through the trees.

icy tongue was in evidence every- vania.

the beach.

But her legs were so white couldn't wait for Summer, for her vacation in July.

frosty afternoon she promised her-see it. self a decent trip on her vacation. The past two years she had wasted Hoover Indicates her two weeks away from the Hoover Indicates

ing their vacations. Most of them Study Commission are taking advantage of the modern roads and modern cars and hitting WASHINGTON, July 21 - Consible country in the world.

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Having a wonderful time here. The water is very warm."

We made a circular trip out here, service. Robert, in Enid, Okla. We have a member of the new group, the another. visited many interesting places 78-year-old Hoover replied: We went to Paradise lodge, which has an elevation of 5500 feet, onethird the way up Mt. Rainier."

man hospital, Tacoma, Wash. Jake and Lolly Cepko and children wrote from Wildwood, "We're spending a few days here and having a wonderful time."

A contented couple wrote from Atlantic City, "Dear Editor-Haying a wonderful time. The water is wet. We wish all our friends'

The greeting was signed by Joyce "Saphire" Hall and Richard

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MR. AND MRS. George Krepps Ginger Draper looked out and Barbara and Mr. and Mrs. through the frosty window and Kenneth L. Miller, Elverson RD 1. sighed at the swirling snow. Old wrote from Lincoln Caverns, near Man Winter was showing off. His Huntingdon, in Western Pennsyl-

And oh how Ginger hated Win-South Pottstown, was mailed from ter. She was thinking now of those long Summer evenings when she long Summer evenings when she message. "Dear Editor—Spending used to stretch her tanned legs on two weeks at Camp Wood Haven."

Don't forget your friends when now and she had a cold. She you go away on vacation. Send a card to The Mercury Vacation Editor. He will reprint your mes-As she looked out into the sage, where all your cronies can

# FEW POTISTONIANS are wast- He Would Serve on

the scenic trails of the most acces- gress members said today that sible country in the world.

America is big and appealing, former President Hoover has indificiently and very easy to get to man of a new commission on or-

rutted in one community. You be Representative Brown (R-Ohio) come a provincial. You will know gave newsmen the information as only one town, one state, and just they left a White House luncheon given by President Eisenhower. The purpose of the session was to discuss plans for operation of the

> Hoover was present at today's White House luncheon.

At Eisenhower's request, Congress recently enacted legislation to create a 12-member bipartisan commission to study government operation. The new unit would have much broader authority than the old Hoover commission of the Truman Administration.

mission was created by Congress to heavy trucks won their case in Mrs. Russel Sides and Mrs. Ada in 1947, the former President said court today. Hummel, visiting Mrs. Sides son in agreeing to serve as chairman. The women protested the dirt Kenneth, in Tacoma, Wash., wrote, that it would be his last public and noise raised by the trucks.

"I believe so." Asked then whether he would be chairman of the commission, Their card showed the Cush-Hoover said it would be up to the members to decide that.

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WAR GOES ON DESPITE PEACE TALKS-American and South Korean soldiers continue the endless battle of the hills while peace is reportedly only a matter of days away. These photos were made on the east-central front during the Communists' massive drive, their biggest offensive in two years. At top, United Nations troops plod along a mountain trail towards the front to reinforce hard-pressed infantrymen. At bottom, truck that was loaded with equipment and supplies still smoulders after being shelled by the Reds.

### Housewives Win Suit Against Truck Company

DETROIT, July 21 2 AAA group of Dearborn housewives who formed a human chain in front When the Hoover study com- of their homes to block the street

Circuit Judge Philip Elliott or We stopped to see another son, Asked today whether he would be dered the truck company to find

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# Club Members See **Broadway Stage Hit** At Music Circus COLLEGEVILLE-Mrs. Donald Yerkes,

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Hipzer

and family and Mrs. Christian K. Wismer spent a day at Pinebrook in the Poconos.

The following members of a local bridge club attended a performance of "Gentlemen Prefer Blonds" at the Music Circus, Mrs. G. Seiber Pancoast, Mrs. Paul Levengood, Mrs. Russell Romig, Mrs. Robert Hackman, Helen Bartman, Mrs. Frank Light and Mrs. Horace Godshall.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Reinford were guests for a day of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Reinford, of Pottstown.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Polev of Third avenue entertained at supper Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Pool, of LaHabra, of Calif., Mr. and Mra. Horace Poley, of Charlotte, N. C.; Mrs. H. W. Matthews, of Souderton; Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Heebner, of Lansdale; Mr. and Mrs. J. Harold Hallman, of Cedars; Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Kline and Albert Kline, of Skippack; Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Poley, of Limerick, and Mr. and Mrs. Claude Moyer Sr., of Collegeville.

# TO SEND DELEGATION

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia, July 21 A - Tanjug, the official Yugoslav news agency, announced Yugoslavia will send a military delegation to Washington next month.

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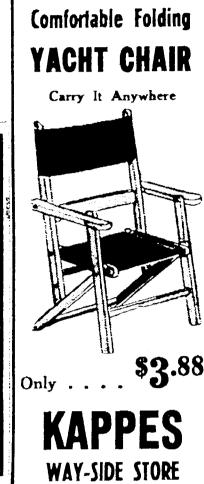
TAKING BASIC-Army Pvt. Robert E. Kelly, 20-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Kelly Sr., 856 South street, now is taking basic training with an engineers company at Camp Atterbury, Ind. Before he entered the service the past May S, he was employed by Reliable Window Cleaners.



Group Returns Home After Southern Trip RIDGE ROAD—Lile McDonald, 66 Phone Eagle 8-5219.

Louise Anderson, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Clarence Anderson, Schuylkill road, spent a week at Haverford college, where she attended sessions of the Tri-State Youth conference. Her father, Captain Anderson, who was formerly stationed at the Valley Forge Army hospital, is now located in Korea.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Franklin Mowrer, Bridge street road, near Spring City, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Marshall, Spring City, returned home after a six-day trip South during which they visited former next-door neighbors of the Mowrers, Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Black and family, near Fountain City, in the Knoxville section of Tennessee.



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song area on the East-Central

front, scene of the past week's

smashing Chinese Communist of-

fensive, Associated Press War Cor-

respondent John Randolph re-

ported a dozen small clashes in the

Red tanks spotted north of White

three-vear-old war.

with no significance.

CENTRAL PRESS

WEDNESDAY MORNING, JULY 22, 1953

at the House

members in a 15-

minute statement

and then settled

kept him in the witness chair well.

A crowd of 500 overflowed the

Bishop Oxnam acknowledged

that he belonged to some or-

ganizations that since have

been cited as subversive, but

he said they hadn't been cited

when he was connected with

them and that if any of them

were subversive, he had no

such knowledge when he joined.

into the night

**ASSOCIATED PRESS** 

**MERCURY** 

# DULLES CONFERS Bishop Oxnam Blasts Red Probers, WITH IKE ON States He Is Opposed to Communism WASHINGTON, July 21 29-The committee files just weren't true

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POTTSTOWN

SEOUL, Wednesday, July 22 2-US Renews Effort About 1000 Chinese Reds early to-To Settle ROK day struck at South Korean posi-**Objections** tions along a one-mile sector of the

WASHINGTON, July 21 2-The The Reds-attacking after comparatively small-scale clashes-hit United States today made a new ROK positions west of the Kumsong effort to settle last minute South river bend in the early morning Korean objections to the truce terms for ending the fighting in

First details of the action were A message from the State desketchy. It was not known imme-. partment to Ambassador Ellis diately whether it was continuing. O. Briggs in Korea was said to Elsewhere on the rain-soaked be aimed at clarifying points battlefront only small skirraised by South Korea Foreign back to a series of questions that mishes were reported as Korea Minister Pyun Yung Tai.

> The foreign minister told newsmen vesterday in Korea that the ROK Government was insisting on assurances covering Korean unification and measures to be taken by the United States in event of renewal of Communist aggres-

Briggs is the intermediary be-Randolph said the largest Red tween Washington and Seoul: force engaged by Allied infantry. The latest message in the frewas two platoons-up to 75 men-quent exchange between Washingand described the actions as "rou-ton and Seoul was dispatched tine patrol and probing activity after Secretary of State Dulles detailed the current American position on the Korean truce negotia-ALLIED BIG GUNS shelled six tions.

Horse mountain in the Chorwon Six East German Officials Arrested sector last night and touched off Six East German Officials Arrested

posts Berlin and East Berlin Mon-Benjamin, have been arrested on had been purged.

tion of "Armistice Hall," Allied prisonment while she was vice rebels, she said:

At Panmunjom, where Commun-German radio said tonight:

several secondary explosions. Extent of the damage to the tanks as 'Red Hilde' Assumes New Position or ammunition supplies was not as 'Red Hilde' Assumes New Position

her direct orders, the Northwest

der floodlights to rush comple-many persons to death or life im-dialectical" in trying Anti-Soviet

and Red staff officers met again president of the Eacst German Su- "There were dangerous tenden-

cist putsch against the State."

June 17 riots and strikes.

department chiefs, Dr. H. Rein

artz and Fritz Boehme. In addition, the Communist prosecutor at

Halle, Werner Kampsrad, was re-

ported dismissed in disgrace for

having shown leniency to the strik-

Halle was the scene of some of

the heaviest anti-Communist fight-

ing June 17. The Communist poli

tical prison there was stormed.

One of the woman inmates who

was liberated afterward was exe-

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cuted by the Red Government.

former chief, Max Fechner, was mies, to excuse the provocateurs,

failed. She said Fechner had tried to block their just punishment and

to justify "as a mere strike a Fas- to give them the chance to carry

the justice ministry included two East Zone justice.

House un-American Activities com- He told the House members they AT MARINES OUTPOSTS TRUCE TERMS industrial activities community from the fold die flouse members die from the fold die flouse members die flouse die flouse die flouse members die flous of reported ties to Communist witness against fellow Americans. thundered backt. Most of the protracted question

I am fundamen- and answer session involved the tally opposed to Communist front organization with the whole Com-which the Bishop was alleged to munist move-have connections. But now and then they got sidetracked on relig-The Methodist ious matters and even the McCar-Bisnop went be-ran-Walter Immigration law. fore the commit- Representative Walter (D-Pa) agreed today to let the voters of tee at 2 p. m. jumped on Bishop Oxnam about Pennsylvania decide at the Novem-

let loose a blast author. He said the Boston Herald of March 13, 1951, quoted the Bishop as saying the law was assinine and "you cannot fight totalitarianism with measures

of totalitarian nature." "What useful purpose were you serving," Walter roared, "by big committee room and punctuated the dramatic hearing with re- making an unjustified and unwarpeated applause for the bishop ranted attack on the law of this and jeers for the committee land?"

> BISHOP OXNAM said with due respect to reporters, few of them take short hand and he would like to check his own records of his

> "Did you make that statement?" "I do not know," the bishop re-

"Well, look at it," the congress-The Bishop declared, too, that a lot of things about him in the man barked, thrusting the clipping

when he has made the check. "Could you have taken the posi-impartial consideration." On the Western front, six small portant officials of the Communist Neues Deutschland, today quoted tion that you were opposed to the A short time later the Senate point was expressed by Stickel Branding the East Zone's lower can come into this country," Wal- weight of commonly used trucks ist laborers last night worked un- Mrs. Benjamin, who sentenced judiciary as "stubborn and un-

The bishop clenched his hands. He said be was going to try to answer calmly. He paused a moment, then said he had stated before that he considers Communism a conspiracy. He said he is fundamentally opposed to Communism and always has been. He said the churches are moving in on Communism.

# TRUCK WEIGHT,

Constitution Change To Go Before Voters

HARRISBURG, July 21 2-A joint House-Senate committee Pottstown time), the act of which Walter was co-ber election if they want a new constitution for the State. The agreement apparently ended

a session-long dispute over constitutional revision since reports of As the General Assembly

drove ahead to wind up the long 1953 session on Saturday Senate committee killed Fair Employment Practices and Increased Truck Weight legislation. Both were major contro-

The Senate Judiciary General back for Christmas." committee refused 16-8 to report for a Senate vote the House-passed: measure banning discrimination in jobs or union membership because appearing from his half cenof race, color or creed.

That was the measure which 'I don't want to look at it," Bis mittee. The governor, who backed to a reporter's questions, "and one "We never talk about that," hop Oxnam answered. "I want to FEPC legislation strongly, said the can't just go away and leave things, said Mrs. Luning. look at the speech I have of rec-committee was "notoriously He certainly knows we want him packed" against it. Chairman John to live with us." He said he would be glad to reply M. Walker (R-Allegheny) said the bill was given "very fair and

fights were reported in the sector East German Justice Ministry, now Mrs. Benjamin's speech to justice immigration policy of the United Highways committee turned when the New York World-Telewhere Chinese Reds overran out-ruled by hardboiled "Red Hilde" ministry's officials after Feebner-States because you were not con-thumbs down on an industry-gram and Supressed him by the ministry's officials after Fechner States because you were not con-thumbs down on an industry-gram and Sun reached him by telecerned with how many Communists backed bill to increase maximum phone in Detroit. from 45,000 to 60,000 pounds. That committee vote was 17-7.

Some of it related to his early

days in California when the IWW

to dig 30 years into his past.

Bishop said they contained both truths and untruths and demanded they be cleaned up. Bishop Oxnam bristled at efforts

JUST RELAXING, PAL-Mike, a parakeet, perches on the foreleg of Yackeck's Louann, a Great Dane, at the home of their owners, Mr. and Mrs. John Brant Jr., in Zionsville, Ind.

# 50-Year Absentee Leaves Home Again

conference committees usually are NEW YORK, July 21 - Charles nice if they came to live with me approved when submitted to the Stickel, a modern Ulysses who out here."

after a 50-year absence, has gone whether to return again to the had handed the US legation in

"certainly hoping" that he would make good on a promise to "be]

Stickel, a spry, little 84year-old man, went off to Detroit just six days after re-

tury hegira. "He's lived out there (in: Only the family knows what Gov. John S. Fine tried to keep Detroit) for 40 years you know," caused Stickel to leave his family from the Judiciary general com- Mrs. Luning said equably in reply first back in 1903.

A SOMEWHAT different view-

He admitted missing his family all right and said it "might be

Czechoslovakia, one for every person in the country. recently returned to his family him, he hasn't made up his mind the Czechoslovakia government

East Elmhurst home where his Prague a note protesting this oper His daughter, Mrs. Pearl Lun. 86-year-old wife Clara lives with ation "by US citizens in Bavaria ing, said today the family was their son, Clarence, and the Lun-American control."

"I like Detroit better than New York anyway," he added. "It's less congested." Mrs. Luning said she had also James B. Conant. High commis-

talked to him by 'phone once since sion officials in Bonn said it had he returned west the past week not yet been received there. It and her mother has received normally would be sent to the US three letters from him

### Soviets Delay Meeting MOSCOW, Wednesday, July

22 Pm - The Soviet press announced this morning that the Supreme Soviet meeting scheduled for July 27 has been postponed until Aug. 5. The announcement gave no

reason for the postponement.

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MUNICH, Germany, July 21 th...

Communist Czechoslovakia today denounced a recent freedom bal-

loon barrage from the West as a

provocative action designed to

increase the cold war." American sponsors of the balloon barrage

"This shows that the winds of

freedom' operation was very effec-

tive," said a spokesman for Radio

Free Europe. "We always get such

a reaction when we hit the target."

Thousands of leaflets urging

the Czechs to resist their Red

leaders were balloomed east-

ward into Czechoslovakia from

Bavarian soil the night of July

13 by the American-sponsored

Crusade for Freedom commit-

tee. The "winds of freedom"

project calls for 12 million mes-

sages to be ballooned into

a territory presently under

The protest was reported ad

dressed to US High Commissioner

State department in Washington.

they said.

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# today to iron out details for an preme court, took over the justice cies inside the Justice adminisarmistice signing that could come ministry the past week after its tration itself to give in to the ene High Court Justice

Divorced by Wife Mildred Douglas won an uncon-broadcast said those arrested in ist turned Communist, was running out," he roared. band, Supreme Court Justice Wilham O. Douglas.

Attorneys said the couple had been separated more than two vears and 2 had reached agreement on a propsettlement continued support for Mrs. Douglas. Circuit Judge

Forrest L. Hubbard granted the divorce 30 minutes after the

action was filed here this morning.

Terms of the property settlement were not made public but attorneys said it was a "very fair" arrangement. In the suit Mrs. Douglas

said that her husband "left the plaintiff abandoned and alone while engaged in his work and in travels to remote places in the world."

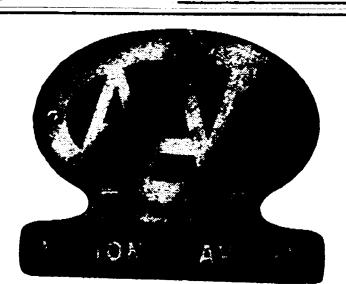
They were married at La Grande. Ore., in 1923 and have two children, a son and a daughter, both now grown.

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# Area Group Attends **Methodist Sessions**

Clyde Buchanan, Thomas Fisher Pocono. and Mrs. Helen Kurtz attended a quarterly conference meeting at Gregory delegates of the Elver- Eppihimer.

the Mt. Carmel Methodist church which was held in charge of West District Superintendent, Dr. Leon Moore of Philadelphia.

Rigg and son Bobby returned after few days at the nome of her sis-The Rev. Frank Mauger, Anna spending a week's vacation at the ter. Mrs. Ralph Thoman of Wood-Dunlap, Mrs. Smith Segman, Rex cottage, Harmony lake, Mt. burg, N. J.

son Lions club attended the international convention of the Lions which was held at Chicago. Ill. They were accompanied by Mrs. Cook and Mrs.

Mrs. Howard Oswald spent a

Grace Moser of Coventryville

My new freedom

with my children

gives me more time

# Little League Player 200 Attend Kindergarten Promotion Turns in Uniform As Disease Strikes

league baseball team.

The past November he became ill of lymphosarcoma, a form of cancer, and underwent a major growth on his throat.

Undaunted, he resumed playing ball this Spring, even hit a triple his first time at bat.

But yesterday Ronald had to admit he was growing too weak and he told his father, Henry, to turn in his uniform and equipment Tso that some other boy could use

The Lions club has started "The Ronnie Fund" to help pay medical expenses. It already has \$100 and other organizations and friends are contributing more.

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More than 200 persons were pre-STAMFORD, Conn., July 21 per sent recently at the Hungarian of the Rose" was presented by a and family Ellen and Billy, of For two years Ronald Sunderman, American Citizens club to wit- group of youngsters with Mary Bridge street, Mont Clare, recently 12, has been an outstanding star on ness the promotion exercises for Rose Dzurachko portraying the spent a weekend in New York. the Stamford Lions club Little children in the kindergarten of St. Madonna. Michaels school. Mont Clare, and to see a play presented by the OTHER TAKING part included ith her son-in-law and daughter, school papais.

> members of the primary grades, Tynn after which preetings were pre-

Boys of the middle grades then presented a brief skit entitled "Trails of a Boy" after which a quartette sang "The Ugly Duckling," "Wonderful Copenhagen" and "Thumbel-

AND

THINK

were Beverly Bogus, Mary Rose Dzurachko, Yyonne Vance and Mary Lou Wasko. Donald Woodring.

A two act play "The Madonna Mr. and Mrs. Milton Fietelson

Michael Vaska, Dennis Dzurachko, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald McCarraher, The program, held in the club Thomas Vance, Joseph Podbiel and family, of Phoenixville, operation for the removal of a auditorium, opened with the pre- ki, Demetrius Grabowsky, Martha sentation of a spiritual bouquet by Minoski. Judith Licisyn, Marcia POLIO FATALITY LISTED Vargo. Beverly Bogus, SHARON, July 21 🖈 — Mercer Marie Vargo, Mary Ann Riker, county listed its first polio fatalsented by Joan Riker and Luboy Mary Lou Wasko, John Gear, Eu- ity this season with the death Sun-Zelenskey to the Rev. Paul Sho-gene Sudzina. Yvonne Vance and day of 15-year-old Jean Dills after a group of children from the sec- a five-day illness. ond and third grades.

> Certificates of promotion were then distributed to the kindergarten pupils who included: Lois Beamer, Jo Ann Berish, Marsaret Hasson.

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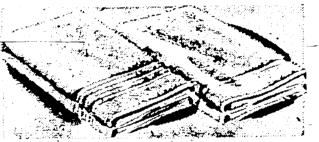
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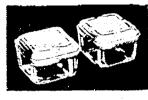
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Kulp, 210 Cherry street, East On Infantile Paralysis Greenville, pushing it over the

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tion for Infantile Paralysis, will Assembly. The Smithsonian Institution says of Infantile Paralysis."

of Fifth street, his right front tire that the best way to kill termites. Members of the board of health sylvania counties comprising the estimated at 12 percent above. Warsaw radio said the council be in charge of tonight's meeting blew out throwing the car to the is with poison that will kill the and physician members of the archdiocese. Archbishop O'Hard May R H L Becker managing of state annulled the imprison wood digesting bacteria in their Chamber of Commerce have been asked that the pending bills be director - 0.! Heat institute of ment and recommended release

Minute Men to Hear Talk 'Archbishop Urges Delay On Child Welfare Law

Kulp's car grazed the parked Dr. James I. Wendell Jr., Potts- PHILADELPHIA July 21 3.— Archbishop O'Hara has been LONDON, July 21 3.—The Polish Fifty men who will spearhead HARRISBURG, July 21 40.— The A blow-out led to two parked 1951 sedan of Agnes Nichols, town physician, will be main Archbishop John F. O'Hara, head campaigning vigorously against State Senate to postpone action on Dr Wendell, Montgomery county new child welfare legislation until OIL HEATING UNITS INCREASE The broadcast said the council. The drive begins Aug 1 and ends of the late Representatives Alber

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Potistown High's greatest football squads-if not the greatest-the 1946 aggregation that won nine and lost one, held a reunion picnic the past Sunday . . . Ten members of the team and the coaches attended and reminisced as they watched films of all the games that year . . .

Co-captains DAVE DETAR and DEACON REINHART headed arrangements for the affair . . . The others who were present: DAVE TOWERS. DON WENRICH, LEN BERN-HARDT, JOE "BINKY" HAHN, JIM LONGACRE, TOM WEBER, TOM REID-ENOUR and CARL HARP ...

REEB MEYERS, ED GOOD, BILL McCABE and MORRIE GRIGG, the coaches were also there wished they had some players of the same size and ability ready to go this Fall . . . Most of the players and coaches had their wives with them for the family pienie . . .

Nine of the members on that team are now in the service. They are HENRY ADAMS, BOB MARTZ, BOB RUSSELL, PETE SHANER, DAVE KERR, BOB DOBRY, BOB MAUGER, BOB CALVARIO, JOHN CELANI and manager HERB GABEL . . . Among the missing who are still

around town are DAN LUDWIG. Mounties, 'Fords Win JOHN KOCON, GENE FECAK, Mounties,' CARL YEAGLE, PAUL NEU-SCHWANDER, HOWIE FIELDS, BOB BRUENINGER, DICK UM-STEAD, FRANK FORMANDO. HAROLD BEGEL and JACK

heard was "Deac Reinhart got to a run.

well-stocked teams yell forfeit the Babel of Ringing Hill tied up in This tie game will be played off off the bat. minute the deadline draws near the tightest pitching duel of the sea-tomorrow night at Ringing Hill. and the opposition is shy a player son. Each allowed only five hits. or two . . . Forfeits are necessary but the boys want to play ball and

all parties concerned are a little CHARLIE RENNINGER, of 448 Walnut street, recently set a new 50 vard backstroke record at Bainbridge Naval Training center . . . The 18-year-old former Pottstown High youth swam the dash event in 13.5...

deadlines are quite elastic when

actual swim competition . . .

recently and dropped the boys back 3. Pinging Hill 5. home a card . . . Back in the UAW Sanatoga (7-12) Spring Mount (13-6) extra base hit of the game. home a card . . . Back in the UAW sanatoga (7-12) Spring Mount (13-6) extra base fit of the game.

Tanks last night was SHADOW ab.r.h.o.a. ab.r.h.o.a. Walters was the winning pitcher HOFFMAN, a sicklist casualty for King. c 3 0 0 4 1 Zielin'i,3b 3 1 2 0 0 as he gave up six hits. George of Longacre 9 in 5 incings: D. God-more than three weeks with a se-Clayton 2b 3 1 1 3 1 H.Lan's.cf 3 1 0 1 0 Kuterback socked out a pair of Nappe'c,3b 2 0 2 0 2 Mace. -b 2 0 1 0 0 singles for Linfield to pace his club.

Sanatoga (7-12) Spring Mount (13-6) extra base fit of the game.

BB—Shelly 2, Nyce, J. Shanholk, a Stammons 2, G. Godshall, 3B—Reichler, HR—J. Longacre, 10 Conf. Longacre, 10 Conf. Longacre, 10 Conf. Longacre, 20 Conf. Longacre, 3 Conf. Longacre, 4 Conf. Longac vere case of ivy poison . . . He Kappers be 20 2 0 2 0 2 Makes. - b 2 0 1 0 also had his foot stepped upon by Gincley. rf 2 1 0 0 0 Meng. If 2 2 1 0 a horse, but the "itch" was worse F.Drauk.ss 2 0 0 0 1 Schirk, 1b 2 2 2 2 be reports

# Bitting, Van Dyke Sanatora Spring Mo Reach Finals in Junior Tourney

are expected to play their match for the first annual Boy's Junior for the first annual Boy's Junior B. Carl. 55 Club championship at Brookside Cook. 35 4 Country club some time next week. G.Ku'k.20.p. 4 Schultz. If 3 Yand'ce.20.p. 3 through the starting field of 11 Holowka c

players. The tournament is being Berkey, 25 sponsored by Ira Gruber and will Gaugler. If be a yearly event. Bitting, who was tournament

medalist with an 89, shot an 85 while defeating Lenny Levin, 2 up, in their semi-final match. Levin pressed him all the way. carding an S6.

Van Dyke eliminated Jack Softer, 6 and 5, in their semi-final match. Wally shot a 42 on the front nine to pile up a substantial lead. He finished with an 89. At present, Van Dyke is in the

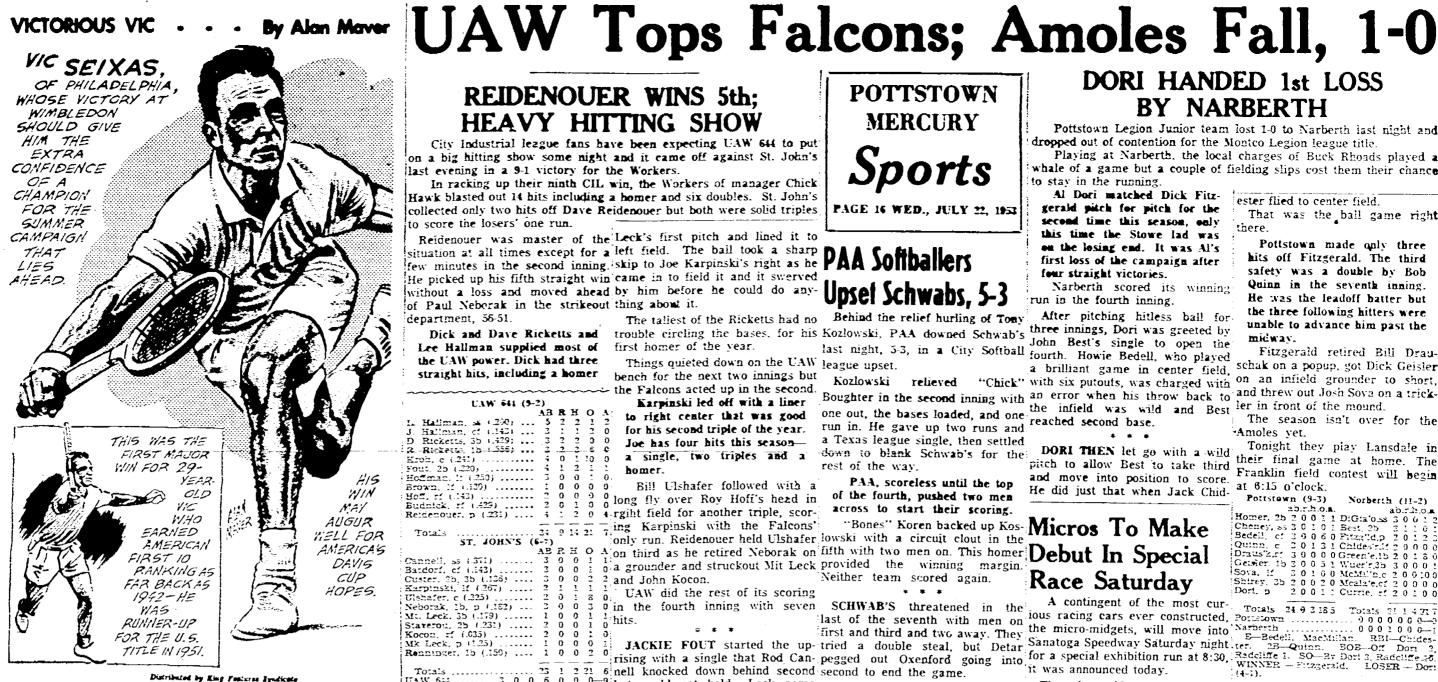
beaten in the upper flight Struck- out and play, that's the constituence baseball throw. man trophy the past weekend.

### St. John's Away

Royersford baseball team of the Suburban league will play St. John's of the Pottstown City Industrial league at Royersford tonight at 6:15 o'clock.

### Initial Meeting

When the University of Florida and Rice meet in football at Hous-you. The Old Timers have defeated ton on Sept. 19 it will be the first Coventry Brethren twice. last Frimatch between the two.



# Ringing Hill, Gabelsville Play Scoreless Tie in Suburban League

The mystery of how the Tro- Ringing Hill and Gabelsville Durrell Blank and Warren Moyer, as leadoff and No. 2 jans lost the final game of the sea- matched ball and strikes for eight son to Downingtown, 26-12, was innings in the Suburban league hitters each collected a pair rehashed . . . The best reason last night and neither could score of hits for RH but the heavy-

heard was "Deac Reinnart got to a tuil.

While the league leading Hillers bed early — never again" . . . While the league leading Hillers were being temporarily halted in their pennant drive, second place but he died on base.

FLAGG MANAGER AL RAMS.

DELL deserves a pat for being so tolerant on Monday night while game by defeating Sanatoga, 9-2.

STAN WAYOCK rounded up a Royersford came from behind to minth man for his Jacobs team ninth man for his Jacobs team in the CIL . . Too often the CIL . . Too

Gabelsville (9-9) Ringing Hill (15-3)

0 Cinciri no.lf 3

0 Lincoln. rf 3

Pop Myers and the Old

Timers. Fat and Mac Shirey,

Buck Rhoads, Dink Scheetz,

Woody Rath. Jim Walters, Ed

Drabinsky, Punty Stufflet, John

Eisinger, Ken Shellenberger.

Johnny Banjo, and Johnny and

Eppy Mauger, and others, are looking for games with any

And don't let the name fool

team having home grounds.

day, 4-3, and a few weeks ago, 6-4.

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Suburban League Box Scores

pitcher Bob Meyers. George Clayton unlimbered his home run bat again for one of Sanatoga's runs. Ralph Kappenstine collected two of the

hitting middle of the lineup

J.Smith.lf 4 0 1 1 0 Moses, ss 3 0 0 3 2 D.Moa.z.cf 2 0 0 3 0 Weide n.lf 2 0 1 1 0 F.Smith.2b 3 0 0 3 2 Sau n.cf.rf 3 0 0 0 0 losers' six hits. Prutz'n.1b 2 0 1 5 0 Lucar'1.3b 3 0 0 2 3 Yoder, 3b 2 0 1 1 0 Harner, c 3 6 0 3 2 Linfield took a brief lead at G-Smith,c 3 0 0 4 2 Kulis ff.cf 1 0 0 1 1 Royersford last night but it lasted Haas, p 3 0 0 2 0 Teszn'r,rf 1 0 0 0 0 Royersford last night but it lasted Good news comes from Bruns-a-P.M.z.1b 0 0 0 2 0 Babel, p 3 0 0 0 3 only minutes as the home club

Good news comes from Brunswick, Ga., where MIKE KRICZKY
won the first game he pitched in
the minor leagues . . ED GOOD
received a brief communique from
Mike about the win, but no details
. . DICK POWELL is riding the
high seas in the merchant marines
high seas in the merchant marines
. . . He stopped off in Venezuela
By Babel (Smith, Yoder)

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that drove in Milt Walters sparked

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Totals 30 16 scoring triple for the only other Souderton

# **Bucceroni to Meet**

Linfield (1-18) Royersford (11-8) in a 10 round bout at Chicago a-Ciemmer 0 0 0

h. ab. r. h. stadium.

1 Cauff'an.3b 4 1 2
0 Miller. 2b 0 0 0
2 Alexander.ss 4 1 1 packed Bucceroni, a 2-1 favorite, has packed 29 knockouts in his 42 victories. He has lost three times, to Dick Wagner, Roland La Starza and Bob Murphy.

Harrison lists Jimmy Bivins Smith, LOSER-Hader 3 and Wesbury Bascom among the

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# REIDENOUER WINS 5th;

HEAVY HITTING SHOW City Industrial league fans have been expecting UAW 644 to put on a big hitting show some night and it came off against St. John's last evening in a 9-1 victory for the Workers.

In racking up their ninth CIL win, the Workers of manager Chick Hawk blasted out 14 hits including a homer and six doubles. St. John's collected only two hits off Dave Reidenouer but both were solid triples o score the losers' one run.

first homer of the year.

Bill Ulshafer followed with a

with a long double to center.

in favor of Neborak.

centerfield stands for another

double and Leck was removed

Reidenouer was master of the Leck's first pitch and lined it to situation at all times except for a left field. The ball took a sharp situation at all times except for a left field. The ball took a sharp PAA Softballers few minutes in the second inning skip to Joe Karpinski's right as he PAA Softballers He picked up his fifth straight win came in to field it and it swerved He picked up his fifth straight win came in to stead it and it sheared without a loss and moved ahead by him before he could do any- UDSEI Schwabs, 5-3 of Paul Neberak in the strikeout thing about it.

Dick and Dave Ricketts and Lee Hallman supplied most of the UAW power. Dick had three straight hits, including a homer

UAW 641 (5-2) D. Ricketts, 3b (.429) ... 3 2 2 0 2 Ricketts, 3b (.429) ... 2 2 3 5 Erob, c (.241) ... 4 0 1 10 Fout 2b (.220) ... 4 1 2 1 Hoffman, it (.250) ... 3 0 0 1 Brown, if (.439) ... 1 0 0 0 0 Hoff, rf (.443) ... 2 0 0 0 Eudnick, rf (.429) ... 2 0 1 0 Reidenouer, p (.231) ... 4 1 2 0 ing Karpinski with the Falcons'

Custer. 2b, 3b (.135) ... 3 0 0 2 Karpinski, if (.267) ... 2 1 1 1 Ulshafer, c (.325) ... 2 0 1 8 Neborak, 1b, p (.152) ... 3 0 0 3 Mt. Leck, 3b (.179) ... 1 0 0 1 Starerou, 2b (.231) ... 2 0 0 1 Kocon, rf (.035) ... 2 0 0 1 Mk Leck, p (1.25) ... 1 0 0 0 Renninger, 1b (.159) ... 1 0 0 2

L. Haliman 2. D. Ricketts. 2B. Shape. But then the roof fell in. Reidenouer. 3B-Ulushafer. Karpinski. Reidenouer lofted a double to left. Reidenouer. SB-Ulshafer. Holder Reidenouer Fout. Lee Hallman ab. r. h. Sch. 2. 1-3. 1-3. ROP. Off. Reidenouer Route Route Reidenouer Fout. Lee Hallman ab. r. h.

with one on, a two-run double and a single that just missed being a double.

Dave smacked the most vicious

Lee Hallman opened the game with a hard grounder that Mit SPRING MOUNT sewed up its Leck at third base was unable to 13th victory in the second inning handle. Lee turned on the speed with six runs against Sanatoga and made second before the throw Walt Maute and Schirk paced the came in from left field. Brother winners' nine-hit attack with two John Hallman popped out, but Dave hits each to break up winning Ricketts followed with his sizzling double to score Lee.

DICK RICKETTS picked out

### Area Games

EASTERN DISTRICT MENNONITE SOFTBALL

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Harrison Tonight

CHICAGO, July 21 P—Dan Buc
Reach Finals in

Junior Tourney

Bob Bitting and Wally Van Dyke

Bob Bitting and Wally Van Dyke

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CHICAGO, July 21 P—Dan Buc
Reach Reach Reacher. HR—Clayton. SB—

Ceroni of Philadelphia and Tommy

Gould. rf. 2 0 0 Schlot'crif.

Harrison of Los Angeles, ranked

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T. Kersh'er.ss 3 1 0 Tost. rf.

WINNER—B. Meyers. LOSER—Albitz. bracket. square off tomorrow night. J. Auch. c 2 2 0

Draw expected to play their match.

Totals 25 4 2 Totals 24 5 4 a awalked for Josephson in 7th.

Lexion 0 2 0 1 0 1 -4

Dailing 0 4 0 1 0 0 x-5 RBI—Smith 2. Slotter 2B—Smith Brown. BOB—Off Smith 3, Hader 1. HBP—Kearns, Frisbie. Gould SO—By Smith 7, Hader 2, WINNER—

2 3 6 Totals 22 6 11 20 foes he has beaten. He has credit, injured Marciano's nose in 0 0 2 0 0 1 0-3 been defeated seven times—includ-a sparring session this Spring that
0 0 2 4 2 0 x-3 ing a loss this year to Ezzard caused the champion's bout with Of Walters I. Kuterback I. Vanderslice Charles—and fought one draw. Jersey Joe Walcott to be postponed 2. SO—By Walters 2. WINNER—Walflers. LOSER—Vanderslice. Harrison, with five KO's to his five weeks.

### WIN OR LOSE, THE OLD TIMER'S ARE READY TO PLAY AGAIN

Out of the armchairs and onto. Scheetz showed his old time stuff Bergey. George Moore and Pidgie the ball field-why worry about the by registering six strikeouts in Kepner. The object is to form semi-finals of the Prince trophy stiff muscles and aching backs the three innings. Joe Coccie also did an Old Timers club.

matches at Brookside. Bitting was next day? Victory or defeat, get some top hurling. And Rhoads So come on you old timers, keep out and play, that's the slogan of proved that he still can hit and your minds and bodies young, and;

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**POTTSTOWN MERCURY** Sports

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The tallest of the Ricketts had no Behind the relief hurling of Tony trouble circling the bases, for his Kozlowski, PAA downed Schwab's Things quieted down on the UAW league upset. bench for the next two innings but

the Falcons acted up in the second. Karpinski led off with a liner one out, the bases loaded, and one the infield was wild run in. He gave up two runs and reached second base. to right center that was good for his second triple of the year. a Texas league single, then settled Joe has four hits this seasondown to blank Schwab's for the a single, two triples and a rest of the way.

PAA, scoreless until the top of the fourth, pushed two men long fly over Roy Hoff's head in 4 rgiht field for another triple, scor- across to start their scoring.

Only run. Reidenouer held Ulshafer lowski with a circuit clout in the Cannell, 55 (371) 3 0 0 1 1 0 a grounder and struckout Mit Leck provided the winning margin.

Custer, 2b, 3b (125) 3 0 0 2 2 and John Kocon.

Neither team counter again. UAW did the rest of its scoring

> 23 1 2 21 6 nell knocked down behind second second to end the game. but could not hold. Leck came With this win, PAA retains its

E-Neborak, Karpinski, Four L Hall-through at this point with a pair slim chance to notch themselves Promoter George Marshman, are RBI — Uishafer, Reidenouer 2, of strikeouts and looked in good a berth in the City Softball league the smallest racing autos that can R. Ricketts 4: D. Ricketts. 2B—shape. But then the roof fell in

center scoring rout. Lee manman ab. r. h. ab. r. h. 2. pulled a double down the left field Umstead, 2b 3 0 0 P.Darrah.zb 3 0 Off Leck 10 in 3 2-3 innings, Neodian of the left tield unstead of a pulled a double down the left tield unstead of a pulled a double down the left tield unstead of a pulled a double down the left tield unstead of a pulled a fine to send Reidenouer home. Monoghanic 3 1 2 Dillipline, cf 4 0 Neborak 2. SO—Reidenouer 10. Nei line to send Reidenouer home. Shaner, ss 4 1 1 Ziewier, 3b 4 0 borak 3. Leck 4. WINNER—Renninger John Hallman slapped an infield Eoren, 1b 3 2 1 Freeze, ss 4 0 (5.0) 1 OFFR—Leckfi (2-4).

Ziona in OFFR—Leckfi (2-4). Ziona infield Eoren, 1b 3 2 1 Freeze, ss 4 0 Oxenford. b 3 0 single and Dave Ricketts followed Detar, c Dick lined a drive into the Ottaviano,rf Bernhardt 1: 0 0 0 Celani, se Keziowski,p 2 0 4

# **DORI HANDED 1st LOSS** BY NARBERTH

Pottstown Legion Junior team lost 1-0 to Narberth last night and drooped out of contention for the Montco Legion league title.

Playing at Narberth, the local charges of Buck Rhoads played a whale of a game but a couple of fielding slips cost them their chance to stay in the running.

Al Dori matched Dick Fitzgerald pitch for pitch for the second time this season, only this time the Stowe lad was on the losing end. It was Al's first loss of the campaign after

four straight victories. Narberth scored its winning run in the fourth inning.

After pitching hitless ball for three innings, Dori was greeted by last night, 5-3, in a City Softball fourth. Howie Bedell, who played John Best's single to open the a brilliant game in center field, Kozlowski relieved "Chick" with six putouts, was charged with on an infield grounder to short, Boughter in the second inning with an error when his throw back to and threw out Josh Sova on a trickthe infield was wild and Best ler in front of the mound.

> DORI THEN let go with a wild and move into position to score. Franklin field at 6:15 o'clock. He did just that when Jack Chid-

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MONTGOMERY-BERKS SOFTBALL

ester flied to center field. That was the ball game right

Pottstown made only three hits off Fitzgerald. The third safety was a double by Bob Quinn in the seventh inning. He was the leadoff batter but the three following hitters were unable to advance him past the

micway. Fitzgerald retired Bill Drauschak on a popup, got Dick Geisler

The season isn't over for the Amoles vet

Tonight they play Lansdale in pitch to allow Best to take third Franklin field contest will begin their final game at home. The

Pottstewn (9-3) Norberth (11-2) ### Homer, 2b 2 0 0 1 1 DiGia'o.ss 3 0 0 1 2 Cheney, ss 3 0 1 0 1 Best, 2b 3 1 1 0 1 Bedeil, cf 3 9 0 6 0 Fitza'd.p 2 0 1 2 3

# **TODAY'S SPORTS**

LEGION BASEBALL Lansdale at Pottstown, Franklin field at 6:15 p. m.

JUNIOR LEAGUE

PAA vs. Linfield at Kenlworth, 6:15 p. m. KNEE-HI LEAGUE Orioles vs. Trinity at Memorial park

o. 1, 6:13 p. m.
Optimists vs. Kenilworth at Memorial ark No. 2, 6:15 p. m.
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Ron Brown's bucket with less

than 10 seconds remaining gave

West Grove its fourth straight win,

46-45, ever Tomboys in the Out-

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door Basketball league last night.

Anderson

tot won tis-it

called him.

# Shamrocks Win, 2-1, Hodges Paces 18-Hit Barrage In Junior League Dodgers Blast Cubs, 15-4, on 4 Home Runs

Over USWA 2326 in the Junior league last night and the boys didn't disappoint. Shamrocks moved into first place by defeating USWA 2326, 21.

The Rocks trailed for four and a half innings, but in the bottom of the sixth they rallied for two runs

Bob Sandoe started the winners off in the sixth with a triple and was promptly driven home with the tving run on Al Gnoza's long fly to right field. The rally was kept alive by Tom Rhoades who singled

and stole second base. On Jim Hallmon's grounder Rhoads was trapped between second and third, but Tom Drauschak became too anxious and made a wild throw to third permitting

Rhoads to score the winning run. USWA opened the scoring in the second inning. Bill Ellis reached base on an error and then came all the way around as Armstrong belted a triple. Armstrong tried to stretch it into a home run but was tagged out at the plate.

THE WORKERS had men on Top Players Upset base in the fourth, sixth and seventh innings but could not score In 2d Round Play as winning pitcher Hallman al ways came through when the situation grew serious.

In the final inning, USWA lost a golden opportunity to score. Drauschak and Ellis both singled with nobody out and were sitting on second and third when Hallman went to work. He struckout the next three batters to end the game.

outstanding plays. Sandoe made a he bowed to Seattle's Bill Quillian. Dropo who had singled. fine catch of a foul ball behind fourth-seeded junior player in the Each team used four pitchers Jensen, rf third base. He tripped over a fag US. 64. 6-1 and Dave Madison (3-4) emerged Hodrein, 2b third base. He tripped over a fan US, 64, 6-1 but came up with the ball.

gave up only four hits, three less was upset by Pablo Eisenberg, than his mates collected off Hall-

Drauschak,ss 3 Sandoe, 3b 2 1

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# PAR Loses, 4-2 AT Phoenixville

pers defeated Pottstown Auto Refinishing, 4-2.

Per Part Part Property Company Transfer of the mound by Sonny Dixon,

Indiana Schmitz and Laura at Phoenixville, the Phoenix Clip-opponent.

Pottstown Auto Refinishing went into a one run lead in the first, but the Clippers put two across in the second. PAR scored again in the third, tving the game up, but the Clippers scored twice in the fourth, and held their lead for the rest of the game.

Pastva was the winning pitcher. Don Scherer, the loser. Scherer had the only extra base hit of the game, a double.

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### License Increase

HARRISBURG, July 21 🕾 😐 A House-passed bill to increase resident fishing license fees in Pennsylvania from \$2 to \$2.50 was approved today by the Senate com-

for final Senate passage on Thurs-long, and both men scored.

YESIERDAY'S HOMERS
Studer, Hodges, Reese and Morgan,
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at Merion Cricket club today.

No. 15 eastern player from

Millville, N. J., 6-2, 6-4.

four homers, a triple and two dou-nings. ples among their hit collection. Hacker was whacked for five

by Jackie Robinson Duke Saider opened the Dodger defeat. He has won only five.

scoring in the first inning, slam- Tom Simpson, Dutch Leonard Chicago ming his 17th four-bagger off Jim Willis Howie Pollet and John-Brooklyn

1 BROOKLYN, July 21 🖈 — Led The 22-year-old right-hander was the others. by Gil Hodges, who drove in four replaced by Ben Wade after yield. Chicago runs with a home run, triple and ing all Chicago's runs and six of Bimelite of two singles, the Brooklyn Dodgers the Cubs' eight hits in four in- Missis, ss [today pounded five or six Chicago nings Wade turned in a fine relief Foods, to

pitchers for 18 hits and a 15-4 job, permitting no runs, two hits Auer, if triumph to strengthen their first and striking out five to register Serenago his fifth success against four de- Gargia.c All but two of the 12 players feats. The big right-hander hasn't Jerscoatter used by Brooklyn hit safely and yielded a run in his last four re Hacker, p 6 scored as the Dodgers walloped lief appearances totaling 1112 in-

They also stole four bases, three bits and four runs in the two in Kuppstap nings he pitched to suffer his 14th Totals 3: X 2: \$ Totals 41 16 27 11 a-Daubled for Hacker in 3rd

0 0 Delsing, cf

### Tigers Win 8-7

# Lund's Double in 10th Beats Sens

Of State Net Tourney HAVERFORD, July 21 2 - A today to give the Detroit Tigers a right field stands Dick Weik start- Tomboys, 46-45 flurry of mild upsets marked sec-slightly fantastic 8-7 victory over ed the tenth and was replaced by ond round play in the Pennsyl- the Washington Senators Madison after Washington had vania State Tennis championships Lund's winning hit, which gone ahead on Hoderlein's hit. bounced around crazily in the left- Washington

Sixth-seeded Sidney Schwartz, field corner, scored Pat Mullin, Yost, 3b Long Beach, N. Y. was the first who had walked, and pinch run-seeded player to be eliminated as ner Al Kaline, who replaced Walt The contest was filled with seeded player to be eliminated as ner Al Kaline, who replaced Walt Thomas, is

National Junior champion with the victory and Jerry Layne Grasso, c 3 Ellis hurled for the losers and Jack Frost of Monterey, Calif., (03) suffered the setback. But before these records went

> Millville, N. J., 6-2, 6-4.
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> Jacque Grigry of Los Angeles in the sixth when Ray Boone hit agrounded out for Grasso in best fellow Californian. Seth his 12th homer of the season, with a Grounded out for Grasso in best fellow Californian. Seth his 12th homer of the season, with a Grounded for Dixon in 9th cellowered for Herbert in 9th and 15 cellowered for Pesky in upset fellow Californian. Seth his 12th homer of the season, with Petersen, San Francisco, 64, 63, one mate on base.

into the book:

while San Franciscan Clifton 2 Dropo, fighting a terrific d-Flied out for Pesky in 9 while San Franciscan Clifton 2 Dropo, fighting a terrific de-Flied out for Pesky in 9th Ranalit 3 1 7 Rein e-Walked for Souchock in 10th Ranalit 3 1 7 Rein Report of Mayne surprised Jack Tuero, Ros slump, delivered a 2-run single f-Ran for Dropo in 10th Ranalit 3 1 7 Rein Report of Ranalit 3 1 7 Rein Repo

Schak Rhoades RBI—York, now in his 40s, defeated 15—6-5.

B-Weiser, T. Rhoades, year old Neil Lucera, middle states 4. Matt Batts came off the bench on 7 junior interscholastic champ from in the bottom of the ninth and pinch hit a home run to tie the Schmitz 1 in 1, Lane 2 in 2-3, Gromek 10 in 82-3. Herbert 1 in 1-3. Weik 3 in 1.

Vic Seixas, Philadelphia's Wim-score once again.

6-1. Seixas, who is defending cham- again, 7-6. pion here, was a litte ragged at 6. Then came Lund's clutch hit. In an exhibition game last night of Phoenixville the state of the t nings with a pulled ligament in

Bob Roncase and Graham were seeded second here, won his sec-Johnny Schmitz and Layne Bob Roncase and Graham were seeded second here, won his section of the second here.

With the big guns for the Clippers, each ond round match easily from Rich.

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> In women's Pennsylvania and Pont, Wilmington, Del., seeded White Sox 7, Athletics 6.
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> Standings eastern states singles. Louise second here, moved into the quar-Brough, top-seeded entry from ter finals with a convincing 6-2, white sox ... 5 4 Athletics ..... 5 5 Brough, top-seeded entry from tel lines with a countries. 5 4 Red So Beverly Hills, Calif., had a 6-1 decision over young Karol-Fa. Tikers ... 5 4 Red So Today's Game geros. Miami, seventh ranking; Red Sox vs. Tigers.

> U. S. girls' player from Ethel Norton, second Mrs. du Pont joined Julie Sampranking Texas player from San son. San Marino, Calif., national S Hall'n.2b c 3 0 0 Artim.2b,1b 3 1 0 Antonio. Miss Brough, a forgirls' queen, in the quarter finals. mer U. S. and Wimbledon Miss Sampson won two easy earlier

Mrs Margaret Osborne du victories today.

### Big 3d Helps Out

champ, won out 6-3, 6-3.

tougher than expected battle

# St. Al's Topple Emmanuel, 10-6

Four runs in the third inning man scored both men with a spelled defeat for Emmanuel last single to right field. Fisher night, as they went down before St. Al's, 10-6 in the Sunday school

St. Al's started their scoring when Wait Fillman took a base on balls, then stole second. Gerry Peterman singled. Bill Fisher squeezed Fillman in, and was safe on Bob Grow's error. Joe Dunn tripled to right center, scoring Peter man and Fisher. Ed Czajkowsky grounded out, scoring

mittee on forests and water, game manuel. Ralph Rhoads was safe Fisher, 10 4 1 2 3 1 Lapisn, of 4 0 0

In the top of the sixth, Dick Kelly, St. Al's pitcher, was safe on Rhoad's throwing error. Joe Rettew singled, and Peter-

Emmanuel

All money from the increased license fees goes to the state fish more in the fourth while St. Al's
fund for use only by the Fish comremained scoreless that imang.

St. Al's

One more run in the fifth brought
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then singled to center bringing in Peterman.

And that was the story. Neither School. 2b 1
Maillson. If 3 team scored in the seventh, but Fritz, ib those four big runs of St. Al's Briton, 30 early in tine, game proved to be Hurter, of the difference.

The winning pitcher was Kelly. The loser was Biehl

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OWSY, Miller 3B—Dunn, Hatfield, SB—Fillman, Astheimer D7 — Kelley to Fillman to Lunn BOB—Off Biehl 2, Kelly 4, Miller 2, SO—By Biehl 1, Kelly 7, Miller 5, LEFT—Enmanuel 7, St. Al's 5 WINNER—Kelly LOSER—Biehl

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0 0 be presented at Sanatoga Speedmittee on forests and water, game manuel. Ralph Rhoads was safe Fisher, ib 41231 Lapisn, of 40000 be presented at Sanatoga Speedand fish.

at second on an attempted force, Cako'avid 0000 on the first time in the East of the House on May Leo Keiler singled to right field. Tunn, of 31191 Speedatib 21191 Joey Chitwood drivers, plus stock to the measure now is in position Dunn boobled the ball, held it too Warkington 00000 Herb of 10152 car and midget auto racing It for final Senate passage on Thurst language and both man second. Hospain 0 0 0 0 0 mero c 1 9 1 5 2 will be the first time in the East Stranklib 9 0 0 2 0 such a triple show has been pre-



# Boyertown Loses Crucial Legion Till With Leesport, 3-1

The game was a replay of "

33 tie of Monday mgat Last g night's contest was called after the a eighth because of darkness. It was a disheartening loss

for Boyertown after playing great ball the past two weeks. A victory would have tied Bovertown with Leesport, but instead, the winners now go back into the lead and must face Shillington to decide the championship.

3 run Ludy ettled down to ge out to his many honors today, Ben ago Ben completed a triple crown of the inning without further scor- Hogan was named the 13th mem- by winning the British Open title in

60. Willis 44. Pollet 44. Rippeter and With a run of its own in the lower the first of the first. Dan Schoenly the triple crown winner from Fort Mickens 44. Ware 60. HBP-38 with half of the first. Dan Schoenly the triple crown winner from Fort (Williams) WP-Hacker, Simpson W — opened with a walk. He was sac-Worth, Tex. was given a ticker-Wade (54). L-Hacker (54). U-Dascoh, opened with a walk. He was sac-Worth, Tex. was given a ticker-Wade (54). L-Hacker (54). U-Dascoh, opened with a walk. He was sac-Worth, Tex. was given a ticker-Wade (54). L-Hacker (54). U-Dascoh, opened with a walk. He was sac-Worth, Tex. was given a ticker-Wade (54). L-Hacker (54). U-Dascoh, opened with a walk. New York city and moved to third as Duke Sny- for his recent British Open tri der was grounding out. DETROIT. July 21 & — Don; Vernon was the first batter to West Grove Halts Lund slammed a two run double face Herbert and he drilled his West Grove Halts John Fink, ace Leesport hur-

burly third sacker. While Dave Erb was batting. Shaner and Schoenly worked a delayed steal with Schoenly on the scoring end. Leesport's Smith hurt Boyer-

It was the losers' fourth straight town again in the third rapping a defeat as Bill Missimer and Tom homer to left field. Ludy had re-

Brown was high in the game with Smith, 25 23 points. Deacon Reinhart Hechen lo worked his way for 18 points for Grant 50 2 0 0 Snyder, 15 4 Snyder so 0 A Kriczky 4 2 10

> 19 8 46 Totals BOB-Off Ludy 2 Fink 3.

wrhout their usual hitting togs last Berks County Legion league race. 31 by front-running Leesport

ming his 17th four-bagger off starter and loser Warren Hacker liodges led off the second with his 21st round tripper Pee We Reese gor his ninth in the seventh and Bobby Morgan slammed his second in the eighth

Rookle Glen Mickens, recently brought up from Fort Worth of the Texas League, made his first big league start and it was not a howling success

Miles Control of the second with his 21st round tripper Pee We Reese, do not in the eighth

Doe Fondy batted in two Chibatta and Eddie Miksis drove in an and Eddie Miksis drove in 123, Mickens 1 to 123, Mickens 6 in 2, Norther 18 to 123, Norther 18

ler, made sure he gave Terry Shaner nothing too good to hit and finally walked the

Pollick were missing from the corded five straight strikeouts be the Hall of Fame committee.

Indeed, in the condition of the condition of the fore Smith's circuit drive.

Later in a ceremony at the condition of the condition o

# Wee Ice Mon Almost Cries

Scots of old Carnoustie - melted Then Ben Hogan choked up. Nonight, and were knocked out of the city's reception for a great golf choke up before. But he did. "You just want to cry,"

Hogan said as he stood in the place of honor at City Hall plaza after receiving a sirenscreaming ticker tape parade up Broadway and a 64-word telegram of tribute from his links partner. President Dwight D. Eisenhower.

I have a tough skin," auded draping an arm around the greatest golfer of the era. shoulders of damp-eyed Valerie,

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umph.

Hogan won his second Masters Tournament and his fourth U.S. Open earlier this year.

Robert Jones Jr., Walter Hagen, victorious return from Britain 23 Francis Quimet. Gene Sarazen, years ago-led to the main wel-Willie Anderson, Tommy Armour, Jim Barnes, Chick Evans, Jock Hutchison, Johnny McDermott, Alex Smith and Jerome Travis. Grantland Rice is chairman of

House, home of the U.S. Golf asso- said: ciation. Hogan presented the ball, "Millions of Americans would with which he played the last three like to participate with the New holes at Carnoustie to the golf

# Game Postponed

cago White Sox-Boston Red Sox masteer of your craft, but also as s baseball game was postponed be- an envoy extraordinary in the busicause of rain tonight. The game ness of building friendship for has been rescheduled by the White America. With best wishes to you dy Sox as a night game on August and Mrs. Hogan. (Signed) Dwight 27, originally an open date.

Hogan Dazed by New York Reception NEW YORK, July 21 2-The my heart . . . and . . . and wee ice mon -as Ben Hogan this tops anything that ever hapbecame known to the adoring pened to me

today under the warmth of a big body had ever seen Ben Hogan This was the grim, hard-bitten master of the fairways - rawhide and cold steel, the man without nerves, the mechanical man, they

> IT WAS TOO MUCH for the Fort Worth, Tex , blacksmith's son who sold papers and caddied as a kid to help his widowed mother and who went on to become the world's

"I am completely bewildered." his wife. "But I have a soft spot in the wiry Texan added later. "It was wonderful, but I'm still in a

Things began happening for the Hogans shortly after they docked this morning from the liner USS United States, which had brought them from Britain where 11 days his first try.

Previously Hogan - in a sweep compared by some to amateur Bobby Jones' grand slam of 1930-had won the Masters with a record score and his fourth U.S. Open champion-At noon a mile-long parade

from the lower tip of Manhattan to City Hall-the first such celebra-In the Hall of Fame he joins tion for a golfer sinces Jones' coming ceremonies.

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-By BENNETT CERF---

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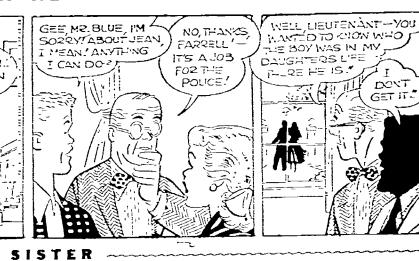


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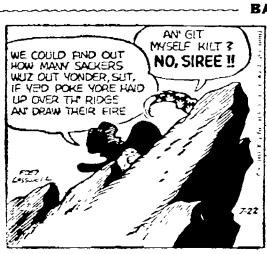
















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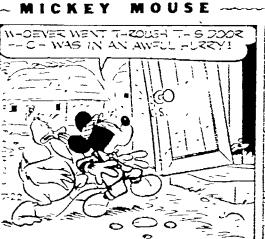


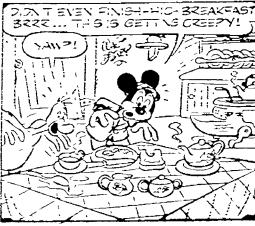
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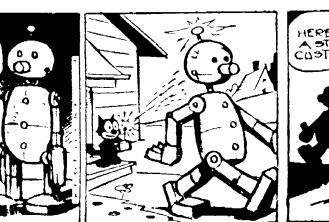
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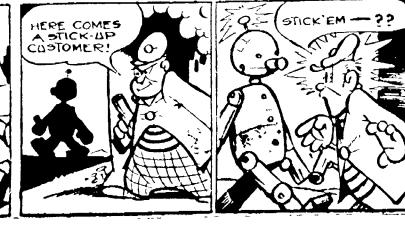
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# YOUNG ADULTS DEATHS - FUNERALS

Outdoor Theater Party Planned for August By Church Class

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Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Bertolet.

It was announced that the August meeting will be in the form of an outdoor theater party. It will be held Friday night, Aug. 21, at Jeffersonville, to witness a comedy, "Mr. Angel."

Mrs. Franklin Watts, Mr. and Mrs. ducted this morning at 19 o'clock in Barney Fritz.

# Two Youths Jailed For Spending Night With Juvenile Girls

for Chester county court at a hear-Rapp's Dam. Phoenixville RD; ing before Justice of the Peace Lela, wife of Earl Detwiler, 83 George D. Ellwanger, Schuylkill North Main street. Spring City; township, Monday night.

RD 4, and Thomas G Hatfield, wiler. Knauertown. Parkerford. They were arrested the past Sunday by Patrolmen Bernard Godlewski and Donald SPRING STREET, ROYERSFORD. Foulke, Phoenixville. They were charged with pick-

ing up two juvenile girls, aged 14 and 15, the previous night. Police were notified by the mother of one of the girls that the girl had not been home all night. Police were given a description of a car driven by the two 18-year olds which was seen by one of the mothers during her search for her and Royersford Post 6341 Veterans. daughter.

juvenile authorities.

# FARM FOUNDER DIES

Yoder, 64, president and cofounder of the Butler county mushroom farm at West Winfield, died bearers: Herbert Pelan, Royle today in Butler county Memorial hospital after a short illness: Patrick, Stephen A. Wetty, WilYoder founded the business in An American Legion post guard.

### Twin-Boro Classified Deaths

KULP-At the Hamilton Nursing Home, street. Devon, on Tuesday, July 21, 1953.

Jacob P. Kulp, aged 85 years Relatives and friends are invited to attempt the funeral at the Nelson Fu. 74, wife of John W. Root and resigneral Horse Inc., 267 Walnut St., dent of Spring City for 60 years. Royersford, on Saturday at 2 p. m.

Interment Fernwood cemetery Friends died last night at 6:55 o'clock at the funeral beautiful to the funeral beautiful to the funeral base.

## Card of Thanks

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The family of the late Paul I Yers the Methodist church at Coventry-wishes to thank the kind neighbors and friends for the kind expressions of sympathy, assistance, floral tributes and use of cars offered during sons, four grandchildren and eight their recent bereavement. their recent bereavement.

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### JACOB F. KULP, 85, of LOWER TO SEE COMEDY LEWIS ROAD AND GREEN STREET, ROYERSFORD RD 1, died early yesterday morning in Hamilton Nursing Home, Decon. where he had been a guest the past

six months A lifelong resident of the area, te was born in Limerick township. on of the late William A, and Margaret Kulp, and was the last of

ersford First Evangelical and For 20 years he was head farmer Reformed church held a pionic re- at the Montgomery county home, cently. They met with their fam- Black Rock, near Royersford, until ilies at the church and motored to he moved to the Lewis road ad Valley Forge for a tour of the dress, where he operated a small

Arrangements were in charge of Surviving are a son, Ernest, at Mr. and Mrs. Douglass Lincoln and home, and a daughter, Margaret.

Services will be conducted in a funeral home at 367 Walnut street, Roversford, Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment will be made in Fernwood cemetery.

HARRY JONES, 62, former areas resident, died at his home in NUT-The committee in charge of LEY, N. J., the past Saturday. reservations includes the Rev. and Funeral services will be con-

Richard DeWalt, Mr. and Mrs. a funeral home at 361 Lincoln Marty Schoefel and Mr and Mrs avenue. Nutley, with interment there.

to the New Jersey community

the following brothers and sisters: Two 18-year old youths were held Hookway, Sanatoga; Clifton, Mrs. Margaret Curley, Honey Committed to jail without bail Brook: Edgar, 108 Lincoln avenue, were John Stalnecker. Pottstown Pottstown, and Mrs. Florence Det-

> Services for PAUL I. YERK, 313 were conducted in the Church of, the Epiphany. Third avenue and

Interment was made in Fernwood cemetery, with military rites. performed by a combined group of members of the Capt. Harris Buckwalter American Legion post

1937 with his brother, M. S. Yoder, of honor stood by at the viewing number of relatives and friends in a funeral home at 367 Walnut

BIRDGE STREET, SPRING CITY. Born at Coventryville, she was: the daughter of the late John and Agnes (Ewing) Smith. She attended

great-grandchildren. Daughters are 7-A Mrs. Edna Campbell, 645 Cheststreet. Pottstown, and Mrs. Lulu Reppert, 307 North Franklin street.

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### **ANNOUNCEMENTS**

Deaths HIPPLE On Monday, July 20, 1953 HPPLE—On Monday, July 20, 1953
Morris R. Hipple, husband of
the late Elmira (McCailteker)
Hipple, age 91 years Relatives
and friends are invited to the
services from the Harley Funeral
Home 404 High St. on Friday,
July 24, 1953 at 2 p m Interment in St. Matthew's Reformed
converses. Answira. Conster. Co. cemetery Anselina, Chester Co. Priends may call Thursday evening 7-5-30 (Harley) ning 7-630 (Harley)
INGRAM—In Sirdsboro on Monday, July 20, 1953 Horace I.
nusband of the late Mary
(Smiley) Ingram, aged 64 years.
Relatives and friends are invited to the funeral services
from the Shalkop Funeral Home,
433 E First St. Birosboro on
Saturday, July 25, at 10 a m
Interment in Temple Methodist
cemetery. Friends may call at
the Funeral Home on Friday evening (Shalkop)

HUSTON -- On Monday, July 20 1953, Hannah & (Geiger) wife of the late Waiter K. Huston Relatives and friends are initied to the services from the Houck Funeral Home, 112 N. Washing-

WELSH - In Warwick township WELSH — In Warwick township, Chester Co. on Monday, July 20, 1953 May (McCurdy) Elinot. Welsh Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeraservices in Pine Swamp Evangelical and Reformed church on Friday, at 2 p. in Interment adjoining cemetery. Friends may call at the Shalkop Funeral Home, 433 East Friends 7, in 9

(USDA)—Trading was rather slow on the wholesale produce market today. Formatoes: N. J. 3a baskets 75ca\$5.00; 12-qt. baskets \$1.00a2.25. Snap beans: Bushels: N. J. Round type \$1.00a3.50, Flat type \$2.00a75. Pa. Valentines \$2.50a3.50, Tendergreens \$3.50. Lima beans. Bushels. N. J. \$2.50a3.25, Md. \$2.00a4.00. Cabbage 1.3/5 bu. crates Domestic Round type Pa. \$1.25a50. N. J. 75ca. \$1.25a50. Slower Pa. \$1.25a50. N. J. 75ca. \$:65 Corn Crates yellow: N J. 50-60 ears. Tocas3.30, Pa. first of season, \$150a200 Celer N. J. 16-inch crates Golden Heart 3-dozen inch crates Golden Heart 3-dozen \$1.50; Hearts bunch Golden 4a7 cents Pasca! 4a6 cents; Lugs 12-bunches Pasca! 65ca\$1.00 Cucum-bers N J. bu 75ca\$5.25; Pa % oaskets, \$1.25a50, Potatues 100-10, sacks Cobblers US No 1A, N J. \$1.50a75, best most v \$1.55a76 far \$1.25a35, Bakers \$2.15a25, Md. \$1.50a 75 Peaches, Bushels, N J. Jerrev-iands, \$2.00a\$50, each Red Free

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RHOADS—On Sa'urday, July 12,
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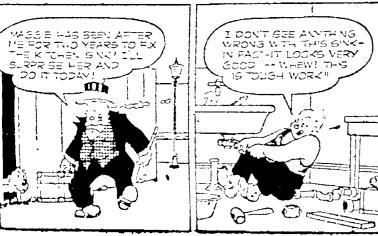
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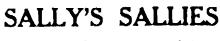
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# **Cards Trim Giants** To Regain 4th Place NEW YORK, July 21 - The on errors by Bill Bruton. The

St. Louis Cardinals scored four Braves committed four miscues in

The victory moved the Cardi-lyn Dodgers and the third place nals into fourth place ahead of Phils went seven games off the Lemon Wins No. 13 the Giants, who lost only their pace. third in their last 14 games.

Musial connected for his 12th sixth and scored Sid Gordon and home run of the season with one Joe Adcock ahead of him. Gordon Bobby Thomson's 16th home run Milwaukee tally of the game.

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3, Pafko. RBI-Cooper 4, Dittmer, Mathews, Logan, 2B-Cooper 4, Dittmer, Mathews, Logan, Ryan. HR-Cooper, Mathews, SB-Pafko. DP-Hamner, Kazanski and Waitkus; Jones. Hamner and Waitkus; Kazanski, Hamner and Waitkus; Left-Milwaukee
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2, Antonelli 4, HO-Simmons 8 in 6, Han-

7, Philadelphia 9, BB—Simmons 3, Ridzik 2, Antonelli 4, HO—Simmons 8 in 6, Hansen 2 in 1, Ridzik 2 in 2, R-ER—Simmons 3-5, Hansen 1-1, Ridzik 1-1, Antonelli 3-0, HBP—By Simmons (Bruton), WP—Antonelli W—Antonelli (9-5), L—Simmons (8-7), U—Warneke, Gorman, Donatelli and Conlan, T—2:29, A—35,174.

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Phils, Braves Split Standings

PHILADELPHIA, July 21 (P.—: Braves margin to spare toniche

Mathews' 29th homor

Yesterday's Results Detroit 8, Washington 7 (10 innings). Cleveland 3, New York 3. Philadelphia at St. Louis, ppd., rain. twi-night doubleheader. Kooin Night).
Roberts rolled to his 16th win of st. Louis 10, New York 6. Boston at Chicago, ppd., rain. Standings

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Coasted to a 10-6 triumph over. The twin bill was played before the New York Giants. Stan Musial a sellout crowd of 35,174—largest and Rip Repulski hit homers for of the year at Connie Mack Stanum Rip Repulski hit homers for dimm. By splitting, the second ry Staley picked up his 13th vic-place Braves slid to four full thorn.

Cincinnati at Phtsburgh—Wehmeier (14)

VS. LaPalme (4-10) 1:30 p.m.

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# Indians Finally Trim Yanks, 8-3

CLEVELAND, July 21 28 - The Lemon grounded to end the aboard in the big first and Re- had singled and Adcock walked.

pulski drove out his ninth with Mathews' homer came in the two on base in the Cardinals' 4 ninth with the bases empty and more hits and runs than they've woodling for the second out Raffork's part of the cardinals' 4 ninth with the bases empty and more hits and runs than they've woodling for the second out Raffork's part of the cardinals' 4 ninth with the bases empty and more hits and runs than they've woodling for the second out Raffork's part of the cardinals' 4 ninth with the bases empty and more hits and runs than they've woodling for the second out Raffork's part of the cardinals' 4 ninth with the bases empty and more hits and runs than they've woodling for the second out Raffork's part of the cardinals' 4 ninth with the bases empty and more hits and runs than they've woodling for the second out Raffork's part of the cardinals' 4 ninth with the bases empty and more hits and runs than they've woodling for the second out Raffork's part of the cardinals' 4 ninth with the bases empty and more hits and runs than they've woodling for the second out Raffork's part of the cardinals' 4 ninth with the bases empty and more hits and runs than they've woodling for the second out Raffork's part of the cardinals' 4 ninth with the bases empty and more hits and runs than they've woodling for the second out Raffork's part of the cardinals' 4 ninth with the bases empty and the cardinals' 4 ninth with the bases empty and the cardinals' 4 ninth with the bases empty and the cardinals' 4 ninth with the bases empty and the cardinals' 4 ninth with the bases empty and the cardinals' 4 ninth with the bases empty and the cardinals' 4 ninth with the bases empty and the cardinals' 4 ninth with the

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game this year to win, 8-3, and Rizzuto on 3-2 pitches, but he was the only extra-base blow.

The Braves picked up a pair of give Bob Lemon his 13th victory, struck out Sain to end the threat. The Tribe's 13 filts included a in the flext direct minings that the Cincinnati 050 601 010—7 flower by Al Rosen. with a single past third in the Pittsburgh 000 000—2 themon gave up seven hits in seventh, was the only Yankee to R—Bell, Kluszewski, Greengrass, Marshall 2, McMillan, Raffensberger, O'Constant of the Cincinnati 050 601 010—7 flower than the past third in the Cincinnati 050 601 010—7 flower than the past third in the Pittsburgh 000 000—2 flower than the past third in the Pittsburgh 000 000—2 flower than the past third in the Pittsburgh 000 000—2 flower than the past third in the Pittsburgh 000 000—2 flower than the past third in the Pittsburgh 000 000—2 flower than the past third in the Pittsburgh 000—2 flower than the past third in the Pittsburgh 000 000—2 flower than the past third in the Pittsburgh 000 000—2 flower than the past third in the Pittsburgh 000 000—2 flower than the past third in the Pittsburgh 000 000—2 flower than the past third in the Pittsburgh 000 000—2 flower than the past third in the Pittsburgh 000 000—2 flower than the past third in the Pittsburgh 000 000—2 flower than the past third in the Pittsburgh 000 000—2 flower than the past third in the Pittsburgh 000 000—2 flower than the past third in the Pittsburgh 000 000—2 flower than the past third in the Pittsburgh 000 000—2 flower than the past third in the Pittsburgh 000 000—2 flower than the past third in the Pittsburgh 000 000 000—2 flower than the past third in the Pittsburgh 000 000 000—2 flower than the past third in the Pittsburgh 000 000 000—2 flower than the past third in the Pittsburgh 000 000 000—2 flower than the past third in the past third in the Pittsburgh 000 000 000—2 flower than the past third in the past third in the Pittsburgh 000 000 000—2 flower than the past third in the pas

against the Giants this season, ran seventh, Connie Ryan hit a pinch Yanks humbled for the first time gled, stole second, beat Martin's into trouble in the ninth inning, hit triple. Eddie Waitkus flied to this year in Municipal Stadium throw to third on Bob Avila's Trailing 10-5, the Polo Grounders Bruton but Bruton dropped the where they had won five games. grounder, and scored on Mitchell's tallied once and had bases loaded ball and Ryan scored. Richie Ash. Tribs ground a three games in the tribs grounder and third hit of the night. before reliever Hal White forced burn then singled to center and the Tribe swept a three-game se-New York

Monte Irvin to ground out to end when Bruton bobbled the ball ries there last month in the last meeting of the two clubs.

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PITTSBURGH, July 21 & - second. The entire Redlegs bench Bell and a double by Jim Green-Crafty Ken Raffensberger. 35-greeted the southpaw hurler after grass in the eighth accounted for year-old pin-point control artist, his smash cleared the left field the last marker. scattered 10 hits and blasted a 3- wall. run homer tonight to send the Cin- Danny O'Connell's single and Perk Heights Wins

The Redlegs shelled lanky Jim sixth victory of the campaign gomery-Berks Softball league with Waugh off the mound with a 5-run against eight losses. barrage in the second to hand the Raffensberger struck out six Genris. It was the Storemen's third Actual entry of Petersburg lies in

19-year-old rookie right-hander his and didn't allow a single walk, straight loss, second straight defeat. He's failed Roger Bowman and Elroy Face to post a single victory, but holds finished for the Pirates. The Reda 7-0 bulge over the Philadelphia legs picked up another taily in the Phillies in a suspended game on sixth on Willard Marshall's triple

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